

WORLD TRIBUNAL READY TO TRY EX-KAISER

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,754.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## BOY V.C. HERO.



Private Thomas Ricketts, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who received the Victoria Cross from the King at a private Investiture at York Cottage, Sandringham. Private Ricketts is now only seventeen years of age—he enlisted at fifteen.

## U.S. LABOUR LEADER IN LONDON.



Mr. Samuel Gompers, ex-President of the American Labour League (left), arriving at Eccleston-square, London, yesterday, to confer with Parliamentary Committee of Trades Union Congress.

## OFFICER REFUSES WAR LORD'S HAND



A captain of the R.M.L.I., captured during the attack on Zeebrugge, was brought before the ex-Kaiser, who expressed admiration for gallantry of British naval forces and offered his hand to the Marine officer. The latter stood rigidly to attention and ignored the offer, though he did not then know how the War Lord himself declared, in early days of the war, his intention to "put to fire and sword men, women and children."—(Daily Mirror exclusive.)

## BECOMES A PEER.



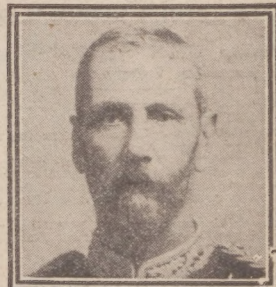
Sir Satynedra P. Sinha, Under-Secretary of State for India in the new Coalition Government, raised to the peerage.

## MOTHER OF A SON.



Viscountess de la Chapelle, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount de la Chapelle, of the Rifle Brigade, who, it is announced, has given birth to a son.

## VETERAN DEAD.



Major-General Alexander Angus Airlie Kinloch, C.B., whose death at the age of eighty years is reported. He was a notable big game shot.



## THE KING "CARRIES ON" IN HOUR OF GRIEF.

Youngest V.C. Tells How He Was Decorated.

### A HERO AT 17.

The Court went into full mourning for Prince John.

The period of full mourning will be four weeks, and at the expiration of this period half mourning will be worn for two weeks.

Many telegrams and cables of sympathy have been received by the King and Queen, including those from President Poincaré and President Wilson.

In the midst of his grief at the death of Prince John, his youngest son, the King did not forget his obligations to his people and his Army.

At York Cottage on Sunday there was a little scene of unique interest, when Private Thomas Ricketts, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, was privately decorated with the Victoria Cross.

Yesterday the young hero—Private Ricketts is only seventeen, having enlisted at fifteen—chatted with *The Daily Mirror* about his wonderful experience.

### V.C. WHO WAS NERVOUS.

"The King's Kind Manner Soon Put Me at My Ease."

"I am returning home immediately," explained the fresh-faced, fair-haired young soldier modestly, "so it was arranged that the King should give me the Cross privately, so that I should not have to wait for a full investiture. Everything was done so nicely and considerately for me that, though I felt naturally very nervous, it was one of the most pleasant experiences of my life."

There was a car waiting for me at Wolverton Station, with an enquiry to explain the etiquette and everything to me.

"At York Cottage I was given a splendid lunch, which I enjoyed as well as my nervous state would let me. I had this in a room by myself, which was better than meeting a lot of strangers. After lunch I was taken into a kind of ante-room, where the investiture was to take place. Princess Mary and Prince George were there, as well as the King."

"I was interested to see that the King was not in kilt. He wore 'civilie' clothes. His kind manner soon put me at my ease, and he talked



Sir L. Worthington, P. about Minister, new member of the Privy Council.

Sir R. S. Horne, P. about Minister, has been made a Privy Councillor.

to me for about ten minutes, and I hope I made sensible replies to his questions.

When he had given me the Cross he turned to Princess Mary and said: 'This is the youngest V.C. in the Army.'

There was a dramatic incident when Private Ricketts was being escorted from the royal presence.

The youngest V.C. came face to face with the oldest (save one)—the fine old veteran, Sir Dighton Probyn, who is eighty-five. Sir Dighton gained his Cross sixty years ago in the dark and bloody days of the Indian Mutiny.

Private Ricketts intends to go to college when he reaches home, to resume the education which was broken off when he joined the army.

## MYSTERIOUS STOWAWAYS.

Russian Poles for Rotterdam—Austrian Officer Interned.

Following the capture of three alien stowaways off Deal on Sunday, two of the men—Russian Poles—were brought before the Deal magistrates yesterday.

By order of the Home Office they will be detained in custody awaiting the arrival at Deal of a steamer bound to Rotterdam, when they will be taken back to the place from which they escaped.

The third man in custody proves to be an Austrian officer, and he has been interned at Ramsgate.

### FIRST INDIAN TO BE PEER.

It was announced last night that peerages had been conferred on Mr. Frohner, Mr. Andrew Weir and Sir S. P. Sinha, Under-Secretary for India, who will be the first Indian to sit in the Lords.



The Crown Princess of Sweden, who has arrived in England to attend Princess Patricia's wedding.

Dr. A. C. Benson, G.V.O., M.A., Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, who is seriously ill.

## PICTURES BY 'PLANE.

How Photographs of the Peace Congress Reached "Daily Mirror."

### ADVENTURES OF THE VOYAGE.

The wonderful photographs in yesterday's *Daily Mirror* of the historic scene at the opening of the Peace Congress have excited much interest.

The pictures were brought from Paris by aerial post, and reached these offices after an adventurous voyage.

They left the French capital at 10.10 a.m. on Sunday, in a Bristol fighter machine piloted by Captain Knott.

Owing to petrol shortage, due to the necessity of taking a circuitous route on account of fog, Captain Knott was forced to descend at Lymington. On ascending the plane, he found that the engine, on account of the density of the fog, had not started.

After some time he found North Holt Aerodrome, where he landed at 4.25 p.m. The actual flying time was two hours and thirty-five minutes.

The mailbags containing *The Daily Mirror* photographs were taken by motor-car to Hendon, thence by the War Trade Intelligence Department, St. James' Park, collected by *The Daily Mirror* at the Press Bureau.

## CHANGING GROCERS.

Thousands of London Housewives Transfer Their Accounts.

It was an exceptionally busy Monday for London grocers yesterday.

Availing themselves of the advantages of the new order, thousands of housewives called for the surrender of counterfoils and leaves of coupons.

The object was to transfer their accounts to other shops on account of their dissatisfaction with the way in which they had been "served."

While customers with large accounts have been able to buy cheese, syrup, jam and other commodities of daily consumption, women with smaller accounts have often been refused the goods on the false representation that they were "out of stock."

In most cases, *The Daily Mirror* was informed, the trouble complained of arose at the larger business houses.

## POLICE DEMAND.

Dismissal of Railway Constables Matter of "Grave Concern."

In an interview yesterday the president (Mr. Marston) of the mass meeting of policemen held at the Albert Hall, London, on Sunday, and which was not open to the Press, said that the meeting was called by the National Union of Police and Prison Officers.

A resolution was passed, viewing "with grave concern the attitude of the Midland Railway authorities concerning the cases of dismissed railway police, Sergeants Belson and Davis and Police-constable Timms," and "authorised the executive committee to act, with a view to enforcing a satisfactory inquiry into the cases on or before midnight, Monday, January 27, 1919."

Mr. Marston explained that both the sergeants named were of long service, had clean records and "were dismissed under what were alleged to be frivolous and arbitrary conditions."

The meeting demanded an immediate and substantial increase of pay to all ranks of the police and prison service of the United Kingdom.

## DISTRICT BREAKDOWN.

Owing to a rail being dislodged between the Temple and Charing Cross Stations the service on the District Railway was seriously interrupted last night.

All stations between the Mansion House were crowded, and although it was possible to run a restricted up-service to Charing Cross, trains from the City were for an hour or more irregular.

## BIG INDIAN COTTON STRIKE.

One hundred thousand Bombay cotton mill operatives have struck work, demanding an increased war bonus.

The strike originally started in one mill; the others either joining or being compelled by threats to cease work. Nearly all the mills are involved. No disturbances have occurred.

## NEW WAR BONDS.

A 5 per Cent. Investment for Five Years, 4 per Cent. for Ten.

ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 1.

The Treasury give notice that on and after February 1 next subscriptions will be received for a new series of National War Bonds.

The new bonds will not carry any rights of conversion into past or future War Loans and the issue of seven years' bonds will be discontinued.

The new issue will be 5 per cent. Bonds (subject to income tax) for five and ten years and 4 per cent. (income tax compounded) Bonds for ten years. As in the case of the last series, the issue price of the 5 per cent. Bonds will be par and that of the 4 per cent. Bonds 101½. The five-year 5 per cent. Bonds will be redeemed at 102 and the ten-year at 105. The 4 per cent. Bonds will be redeemed at par.

Previous war issues which have the right of conversion into future long-date loans issued for the purposes of the present war will be convertible into the ten-year Bonds of this issue.

## YOUR VACCINATION MARK

What Chief Constable Told "Wounded Officer"—A Baronet?

Insisting that he is a baronet, Norman Murray was remanded yesterday at Plymouth charged with unlawfully wearing the uniform of an officer of the Australian Imperial Force, with wound stripes and the Military Medal.

The Chief Constable said when he arrested Murray at a victory ball at Plymouth, witness asked where he was wounded, and accused, baring his arm, pointed to a spot, and said, "It is only a flesh wound." Witness said: "That is your vaccination mark."

Prisoner, giving evidence, said he received notification of his commission from Australian Headquarters. He was wounded in Gallipoli in July, 1915, and on the Somme in December, 1916.

Prisoner further asserted that he had been a baronet for some years.

The Chief Constable handed in prisoner's marriage certificate, in which he was described, not as a baronet, but as a private soldier of independent means and his wife as the daughter of a railway foreman.

## EMPIRE AEROPLANES.

Mascots for Machines That Will Go to Canada—Flight Over London.

The Air Ministry this morning will hand over to the Canadian Government.

The Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, will attach a mascot to the first machine, the "Leicester," presented to Canada by the Leicester Chamber of Commerce. Lady Desborough will attach a mascot to the "Huddersfield," and a similar ceremony will take place with the "Glasgow."

After the function the three machines will give exhibition flights, and, at intervals, a dozen other Canadian machines, will fly over London dropping leaflets.

## ENGINEERS ON STRIKE.

Fear of National Stoppage—Trouble Over 47-Hour Week.

There is every possibility of a general strike of engineers and kindred trades in London and the provinces, about 15,000 men being already out in the London area alone.

The men's grievance is that since the working of the forty-seven hours week has been in existence it has eliminated certain shop privileges. A conference took place yesterday between employers and strikers. A representative of the employers last night said the trouble was well in hand.

## "THIS TERRIBLE VICE."

Women Who Drink Methylated Spirits—Insanity the End.

From Our Own Correspondent.

"The injury done by the consumption of methylated spirits was most terrible, physically and morally, to those who gave way to this terrible vice," said Dr. Caton, at a meeting of the Liverpool Justices.

The Home Office will be asked to check the evil in its early stages.

Mr. Harrison Jones also said that the women in the poorer districts bought spirits, not only at chemists, but at oil and paint shops. Women who drank the spirits went frantic and in the end insane.

## CALL TO HUNS FOR GENERAL STRIKE

COPENHAGEN, Monday.

It is reported from Brunswick that the Independent Socialists intend to call a general strike in Germany from January 21 to January 25 as a protest against the murder of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.—Exchange.

## CAN HE AFFORD A HONEYMOON?

Fresh Problem for Officer with £500 a Year.

### WHAT IT WILL COST.

Person Concerned—Officer about to be demobilised and anxious to marry. His Income—£500 a year. Cost of Furnishing—£300. Cost of Officiating—£20. Problem—Can he afford to marry and can he afford a honeymoon?

Presuming that he pays for his furniture and clothing with his savings and service grant—the latter sum might amount to £200—he would start his new life with a seriously depleted bank account.

The following are the expenses for a man and his wife, including travelling tickets from London and full board and accommodation at hotels.

SPAS OF GREAT BRITAIN		1 week.	2 weeks.
Bath—First-class ticket and hotel accommodation	£9 17 3	£17 9 9	£34 9 9
Harrrogate—Ditto	10 9 9	19 9 9	38 9 9
Llandrindod Wells—Ditto	8 16 9	16 16 9	32 16 9
Leamington—Ditto	7 6 9	14 6 9	28 6 9
Tunbridge Wells—Ditto	10 11 0	19 11 0	38 11 0

### SOUTH COAST RESORTS.

A week at Bournemouth and a week at Torquay, including 3rd class railway tickets from London, with full board at hotels	£12 0	£14 0
Ditto at Shanklin	12 0	14 0
The cost, of course, should be double for man and wife.		

It costs a man to-day more money to stay at a residential hotel for a fortnight on the South coast than it would have cost him in pre-war days to take a trip to Switzerland.

## A DAY IN LONDON: £7 17s.

R.A.F. Private, However, Has Ten Days' Honeymoon by Sea for £25.

An officer who had spent his honeymoon in London gave the following extracts from his diary to *The Daily Mirror* representative:—

The expenses for one day of husband and wife in London:	
Two rooms at average West End hotel	£2 2 0
Breakfast for two at 4s. each	0 8 0
Luncheon at Mayfair restaurant at 12s.	1 4 0
Tea at a café at 2s. 6d. each	0 5 0
Late dinner with wine, smart restaurant, one guinea each	2 0 0
Two theatre tickets, about 6d. each	1 0 0
Taxis to and from theatres	0 5 0
Box of chocolates for wife, programme, tips, etc.	0 6 0
Total	£7 17 0

A private in the Royal Air Service who had recently married told a *Daily Mirror* representative that a ten days' honeymoon at an hotel at St. Leonards had cost him £25.

## DRURY LANE'S FUTURE.

Sir Alfred Butt Withdraws His Offer to Purchase.

Sir Alfred Butt has withdrawn his offer to purchase Drury Lane Theatre.

The Board of Directors have been legally advised that no business could be placed before last Friday's meeting, including the adjournment, except the contract with Sir Alfred Butt.

Sir Alfred's contract having been withdrawn by mutual consent, there is no business to be transacted at the adjourned meeting, which accordingly will not be held.

The legal disability to consider other offers being removed, the Board have consulted Sir Howard Frank, of the firm of Knight, Frank and Rutley, and arranged that all offers shall be made direct to him, and that he shall make a full report to the shareholders.

Sir A. Butt.

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## NEWS ITEMS.

Terrible Toll.—Of 150 British soldiers captured by the Turks in April, 1917, only twenty-one have survived.

Weather Forecast.—For England, S.E.: Fresh or strong south-easterly to southerly fresh, veering and moderating later; dull, rain.

Smallpox in London.—Seven cases of smallpox, three from Battersea and four from St. Pancras, have occurred in London; but no further spread is anticipated.

More Beer?—There are indications that more and cheaper beer will be available for sale in the near future, and the facilities for refreshment are also to be extended.

Ninety-Five-Year-Old Athlete.—In his ninety-fifth year, Mr. F. Smith, of Musgrave Farm, Dunkeswell Abbey, astonished some visitors by vaulting over a five-barred gate.



# KAISER'S ADMISSION OF HIS BLOOD-GUILTINESS

## SOLVING THE GREAT RUSSIAN RIDDLE.

Peace Congress' Policy To Be Known Soon.

## LEAGUE PLANS READY.

"The Powers hope to be in a position to adopt a definite line of policy towards Russia."

This statement was made in a message from Paris last night, when the following official communiqué was issued:—

"The President of the United States of America, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the Allied Governments, assisted by Baron Makino and the Japanese Ambassador in Paris, met at the Quai d'Orsay this morning. M. Nouleus, the French Ambassador to Russia, who returned a few days ago from Archangel, addressed the meeting, and gave particulars of the situation in Russia."

"The next meeting will take place to-morrow to hear a statement by M. Scavenius, the Danish Minister in Petrograd, who left the Russian capital very recently."

## "ALLIES MUST ACT."

French Ambassador Wants Intervention in Russia.

M. Nouleus, says the Exchange, insisted in his speech at the Conference yesterday on the absolute necessity of Allied intervention in Russia in order to put an end to the Bolshevik anarchy, the international situation, he said the Conference had made it clear that the intention was to reach a solution on the Russian question before the conclusion of peace.

The thorny question of Russia, in all probability will postpone a full discussion on a League of Nations until to-morrow or even Thursday.

Although at one time M. Scavenius was not convinced of the impossibility of a Bolshevik Government, experience has converted him. Versailles as Centre.—The Foreign Affairs considered a Bill submitted by three of its members proposing to make Versailles the seat of the League of Nations.—Reuter.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

Scheme for League of Nations to Include Ideas of General Smuts.

PARIS, Monday.

The League of Nations has completed his paper on the League of Nations.

It is based on a careful study of the ideas of French features, comprising herein many ideas of General Smuts.

It is understood that the plan provides for the present associated Powers as a nucleus for a League, to which, however, every free nation shall have access.

Further, it provides for compulsory arbitration to prevent war, and a report by arbitrators.

Germany and Russia members when the League becomes established.

After the formation of the League there will be a meeting of a new international British code. The are now proposals for a League of Nations.

Printer last night, says a Reuter Paris message of Australia.—Mr. Hughes, the Premier of all the German islands south of the equator.

Sir M. Hankey's Post.—Mr. Lloyd George has nominated General Sir Maurice Hankey, K.C.B., as the British representative on the International Secretariat.

Schneidermann says: "I am going to Paris to show the whole world what is the new mode of Government in Germany—the Socialistic De of course only Mr. Wilson's programme will be considered."—Central News.

## TROOP LINER DELAYED.

HALIFAX (N.S.), Monday.

The French liner Rochambeau (12,000 tons), with returning American troops on board for New York, has arrived here to refill her coal bunkers, having been delayed by heavy weather.

## "Put All to Sword" Wilhelm II. Will Have to Face His Trial.

## PEACE CONGRESS AND RUSSIAN PROBLEM.

The Kaiser's Guilt.—The blood-guiltiness of the Kaiser is self-confessed in a letter written to the Emperor Francis Joseph, in which he said:—

"Everything must be put to fire and sword. Men, women and children and old men must be slaughtered."

A Judicial Committee has been set up to receive the opinion of the Peace Conference on the matter. A formal charge will probably follow, and a demand by the League of Nations for the Kaiser's extradition from Holland. The Dutch, as members of the League, will not be able to refuse.

Russia.—The Russian Bolsheviks, according to a Berne message, are marching on East Prussia. At the Peace Conference the Powers hope to adopt a definite line of policy towards Russia in a few days.

## "MY SOUL IS TORN," SAYS THE ARCH-HUN

Letter That He Wrote to Aged Austrian Monarch.

PARIS, Sunday.

The Bulletin Official to-day publishes a report on the question of the personal responsibility of the Kaiser in public law.

The report is issued by M. Larnade, doyen of the Faculty of Law, and M. de la Pradelle, Professor of International Law in the University

of Paris, Sunday.

My soul is torn, but everything must be put to fire and sword. Men, women, children and old men must be slaughtered, and not a tree or house be left standing.

With these methods of terrorism, which are alone capable of affecting a people as degenerate as the French, the war will be over in two months, whereas if I admit humanitarian considerations it will last years.

In spite of my repugnance, I have therefore been obliged to choose the former system.

It is difficult, the report concludes, to maintain that the Emperor has not incurred personal penal responsibility, to which is added the civil responsibility of the German Empire.

A Formal Charge.—The Journal (says Reuter) says the French Premier has set up a Consultative Judicial Committee, to which will be submitted the opinion of the Peace delegates regarding the responsibility of the ex-Kaiser. A formal charge will, it is said, be followed by a demand to Holland to hand over the accused.

PARIS, Monday.

The Matin says:—The responsibility of the ex-Emperor William is clearly defined in The Hague Convention.

M. Leon Bourgeois and the other jurists are of opinion that punishment should in all cases fall on the primary authors of orders.

"MENACE THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN WORLD PERIL."

President Wilson's Stirring Address to the French Senate.

PARIS, Monday.

President Wilson, in his speech in the Senate to-day, said he dared say there were times when the American people did not comprehend, as the French people comprehended, the danger in the presence of which the world stood, but there was no time when the American people did not know of the existence of that danger.

As he stood with them and as he mixed with the delightful people of France he saw this in their thoughts: "America always was our friend. Now she understands, now she comprehends and now she has come to bring this message that, understanding, she will always be ready to help."

"The old world had awakened to its community of interests. It knew that its deepest interests were involved in its standing together for a common purpose."

"It knew that the peril of France, if it continued would be the peril of the world."—Central News.

## A DEADLY DOCUMENT.

Ex-Kaiser Found Guilty on His Own Confession.

On the score of responsibility for the acts of the German Army and Navy during the war the authors of the report have no difficulty in showing that the Kaiser is directly and personally responsible.

They point out that, apart from his power as Chief of the German Confederation, the Kaiser is Supreme War Lord, and, as such, possesses unlimited authority over the army and navy.

For the violation of Belgium, and for all the more important acts of his army and navy, the ex-Kaiser is directly responsible.

If it could be pleaded that for all acts of cruelty and pillage committed by his troops the Kaiser cannot be held answerable, because he could not have had the knowledge of all of them, M. Larnade and de la Pradelle are able to produce:—

A document which shows on his own confession that the Kaiser not only desired and approved, but ordered the ferocious methods of warfare which have blackened the name of the German Army.

This is a letter written by the Kaiser to the

## BOLSHEVISTS MARCH ON EAST PRUSSIA.

Five Towns Captured by Russian Soviets.

## WIDE FRONT ADVANCE.

PARIS, Monday.

A Berne message says: "The German Military Command announces that the Bolsheviks, who are advancing towards Eastern Prussia, have captured Popel, Jany, Schawli, Mitau, Tukkm and Godingen."—Exchange.

Estonian Success.—By joint action of the army and landing troops near Manoe Vaivara,



says the Estonian communiqué, a Bolshevik infantry regiment of 500 men, nine machine guns and staff were captured.

## HUN BOLSHIES WARNED.

COPENHAGEN, Monday.

A Berlin telegram states that it is not the intention of the German Government to expel all Russian subjects from Germany, but stringent proceedings will be taken against any Russians supporting rebellion.—Central News.

Radek's Secretary has been arrested.—Reuter. Speaking at an election meeting the Vienna burgomaster, Herr Weiskirchner, said if by Easter the wave of Bolshevism should have swept farther west, culture and civilization would be buried for decades, perhaps even for centuries.

Swedish Aid.—The Swedish military mission has returned to Stockholm and reported favourably on the prospects of sending an expeditionary force, although the present military situation in Lithuania is undoubtedly grave.

Threats to Swiss.—The Russian Government have informed the Swiss Government that if thirty Russian Bolsheviks who have been arrested in Switzerland are not released by January 31 thirty Swiss residents in Russia will be shot.

The Bolsheviks announce that postal communication has been established with Dvinsk and Tukkum. On January 15 Red troops entered Rishof, and the offensive continues.

Pamphlet Train.—The first important stoppage of the literary propagandist train which is running in Lenin's name was made at Pskov. Queues quickly took its literature.

## PORTUGUESE PLOT TO PUT DOM MANOEL ON THRONE.

Ex-King Manoel Reproves Any Attempt to Restore Monarchy.

LISBON, Monday.

Lisbon telegrams state that early to-day Senhor Paiva Couceiro put himself at the head of a monarchic conspiracy at Oporto, Braga and Viseu, and proclaimed Dom Manoel King.

Important contingents of troops are marching to the north of the country with orders to suppress the conspiracy.

The Government has proclaimed a state of emergency, affirming that Senhor Couceiro is acting against the advice of the monarchist leader, who showed him a telegram from the ex-King Manoel reproving any attempt at the restoration of the monarchy.

—Wireless Press.

## KING ALBERT'S REVIEW.

BRUSSELS, Monday.

The troops of the Third British Army corps will next Sunday pass in review before the King of the Belgians.—Central News.



M. Ador, Swiss President, arrives in Paris to-day.

General Diaz, Italian C-in-C., is to visit Paris and London.



Sir M. Hankey.



Ex-King Manoel.



# THE AMAZING PROGRESS OF PELMANISM

## SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE FROM BUSINESS MEN.

**"RESULTS ARE WONDERFUL."**

**INCOMES LARGELY INCREASED AND RAPID PROMOTION SECURED.**

"Pelmanism is to-day a household word. The 'little grey books' are being carried all over the world, wherever the English language is spoken."

In these words "Truth" notes the amazing progress which Pelmanism has made. It is a movement which is advancing with giant strides, to the conquest of the business world: a movement fraught with enormous possibilities for every man and woman in the British Empire.

That this is no mere figure of speech is abundantly proven by the many thousands of letters in which the writers give voluntary testimony to the solid and direct advantages secured by the adoption of Pelmanism.

Incomes doubled and trebled—quick promotion secured—valuable positions gained—business increased—time and work saved—efficiency increased—life in all its aspects widened and intensified—every interest and object of existence furthered—men and women of every age and every class helped and benefited: small wonder that Pelmanism has become the topic of the day.

Some of the evidence borders on the sensational: as, for example, that of a professional man, who says that Pelmanism, to him, has meant a six-fold increase of income. Such a case is, of course, exceptional, but there are many Pelmanists who report 100 per cent., 200 per cent., and 300 per cent. increases as a direct and recognisable result of Pelmanism.

In the face of such striking results—coupled with the warm praise bestowed upon Pelmanism by the most prominent men and women of the day—it beloves everyone to investigate the facts in order that he may decide what Pelmanism is likely to effect in his case. The most competent and independent judges have stated their firm conviction that there is nobody who could not benefit by the adoption of this simple and interesting system; but each should judge for himself.

For this purpose application should be at once made for the literature, which may be obtained, gratis and post free, by writing to the address given below.

### WHAT PELMANISM DOES.

#### REMARKABLE LETTERS.

The claims made by the PELMAN Institute are admittedly very comprehensive; but here is their justification in the evidence of those who are best fitted to speak as to the practical worth of a PELMAN training. Evidence such as is here forthcoming is more convincing than argument or eloquence.

It is hardly possible that any man or woman should read through these letters without finding precise evidence upon a point of personal interest, whatever that personal interest may be; thereby enabling him or her to appreciate the value of PELMANISM as an investment for his or her particular purpose.

The PELMAN Course is not limited to the training of any one faculty of the mind; its benefits are confined to no particular class. Each faculty is developed and made more efficient; every class is benefited.

"Mental Efficiency" is something more than a phrase; it is the key to every other efficiency. Good judgment, business foresight, organising ability; the artistic sense and deft touch of the artist or musician; the specialised knowledge of the expert; the logical skill and debating power of the lawyer; the descriptive ability of the journalist or author; the eloquence of the clergyman or politician; the experience and discernment of the businessman; the reliability of the clerk; the skill of the craftsman; the prompt decision and even the courage of the soldier, the tactical genius of the General; the conversational charm of the Society leader—each and all is the fruit of mental efficiency. It is the one road to Success.

THERE IS NO OTHER ROAD. That fact must be learned before progress in any direction can be achieved. To attempt to explain success by "luck," "natural gifts," "opportunity," or "favour" is to confess inability or unwillingness to recognise facts. Success must in every case be earned by mental efficiency, and mental efficiency must be gained by Training.

#### AGE NO OBSTACLE.

Neither age nor sex opposes a barrier to those who desire to increase or restore their mental powers. There are successful PELMAN students of sixty and even seventy years of age; and the alacrity with which women have seized upon the training as a ladder to success in every sphere speaks for itself, dispelling for ever the superstition that a woman's brain was inherently inferior to that of a man. Training obliterates woman's handicap.

Here, then, are the "secrets" of success laid bare for all to profit by. When personal aims are at stake, prejudice should be swept aside; doubt should be satisfied by facts; and an unbiased decision arrived at by the light of the evidence herein presented—evidence which, we repeat, could be multiplied a hundredfold in any direction.

Through every letter there breathes a spirit of Confidence—confidence in self, in PELMANISM, and in the future—which alone speaks volumes as to the mental efficiency resulting from this system, which has, during twenty years, answered every test of practical life amongst all classes in every part of the civilised world.

#### SALARY DOUBLED IN 3 MONTHS

From Bristol a Pelmanist writes:—  
"After taking up Pelmanism for about three months I was offered a very high post in the

firm in which I am employed. This advancement, which doubled my salary (which was not inconsiderable before), I attribute entirely to Pelmanism."

The foregoing is typical of, literally, hundreds of letters, some of which tell of incomes trebled and even quadrupled as a result of Pelmanism. These letters are not asked for; they are sent of the writers' free will. Pelmanists are only too ready to acknowledge the vast good they have derived from the Course.

Here is another letter from a journalist, who had only got as far as Lesson 4 when he wrote:—  
"Already I feel a definite change in my mentality, a stirring and stretching in the mind. I cannot praise too highly the perfectly natural method of progression. There is no trick or quackery about it, and for the return your System gives it seems to be nonsensically cheap at the fees you charge."

**Over 100,000 men and women adopted Pelmanism in the first 11 months of the year 1918. Enrolments increase every month.**

**WORTH A HUNDRED TIMES THE PRICE.**

Many business men have remarked that the Course to them would be cheap at ten, twenty, or one hundred times the price. One man, a solicitor, said that a single lesson of the Course was worth £100. The cost, in short, is infinitesimal as compared with results, and small though the fee is, it may be paid by instalment if desired. Cost is no obstacle to anyone becoming a Pelmanist.

Here is another letter—short and sweet—from a busy accountant:—

"Since becoming a Pelmanist I have benefited materially, having been promoted twice in twelve months, with 50 per cent. financial increase."

#### "RESULTS ARE WONDERFUL."

Another Pelmanist expresses himself thus:—  
"The results are wonderful. I used to wonder (before taking up the Pelman Course) if there was any possible exaggeration, but honestly no

pen can express one tittle the value the Course really is. What I have gained up to the present could never be called costly even if it had cost me £50."

It may be remarked that this gentleman had only worked through 2 lessons when he wrote the foregoing. Comment would be superfluous.

### IS YOUR VOCATION IN THIS LIST?

Some of the professions, trades and occupations in which Pelmanists are engaged, showing that members of practically every known calling are adopting Pelmanism.

Accountants	Linotype Operators
Actors	Lithographers
Actuaries	Local Government
Admirals	Officials
Advertising Specialists	Machinists
Agents	Magistrates
Airmen	Managers
Analysts	Managing Directors
Archbishops	Manufacturers
Architects	Map Compilers
Army Officers	Marine Engineers
Articled Clerks	M.A.s.
Artificers	Mechanics
Artists	Medical Officers
Assayers	Medical Students
Auctioneers	M.P.s.
Auditors	Mercantile Officers
Authors	Merchants
Bacteriologists	Messengers
Bankers	Metallurgists
Bank Clerks	Mill Workers
Barriers	Mine Inspectors
Bookkeepers	Miners
Booksellers	Mining Engineers
Boot Manufacturers	Missionaries
Brewers	Mission Workers
Builders	Motor Mechanics
Buyers	Municipal Officers
Cabinet Makers	Musical Composers
Cable Operators	Musicians
Canvassers	Music Teachers
Captains	Naval Architects
Carpenters	Naval Officers
Cashiers	Newspapers
Caterers	Newspaper Directors
Chaplains	Novelists
Chauffeurs	Nurserymen
Chemists	Nurses
Civil Engineers	Opticians
Civil Servants	Organisers
Clergymen	Organists
Clerks	Outfitters
Coal Merchants	Pattern Makers
Colliery Officials	Pawnbrokers
Colonels	Paymasters
Commercial Travellers	Peers and Peeresses
Compositors	Photographers
Contractors	Phrenologists
Cotton Brokers	Piano Makers
Customs Officials	Piano Tuners
Dairymen	Pilots
Decorators	Playwrights
Dentists	Plumbers
Diplomats	Police Officers
Directors	Politicians
Directors of Education	Porters
Dispensers	Postmasters
Doctors	Postmen
Drapers	Printers
Drummen	Publishers
Dressmakers	Quartermasters
Druggists	Quantity Surveyors
Editors	Railwaymen
Educationalists	Rate Collectors
Electricians	Referees
Elocutionists	Registrars
Engine Drivers	Reporters
Engine Fitters	Royalty
Engineers	Sales Managers
Engravers	Salesmen
Estate Agents	Schoolmasters
Estimators	Schoolmistresses
Farmers	Science Masters
Financiers	Scientists
Fishery Officers	Secretaries
Fish Merchants	Shipping Agents
Florists	Shipwrights
Gardeners	Shop Assistants
Generals	Shorthand Writers
Governors	Signalmen
Government Surveyors	Soldiers
Grocers	Solicitors' Clerks
Guards	Speakers
Headmasters	Stewards
Hosiers	Storekeepers
Hotel Assistants	Students
Hotel Proprietors	Surgeons
House Agents	Surveyors
Housekeepers	Tailors
Instructors	Teachers
Inspectors	Telegraphists
Insurance Agents	Telephoneists
Inventors	Textile Designers
Ironmongers	Theatrical Managers
Job Masters	Timber Merchants
Journalists	Timekeepers
Judges	Tramwaymen
Labourers	Turners
Labour Exchange	Tutors
Officials	Typists
Ladies' Maids	University Graduates
Laundry Proprietors	University Tutors
Law Students	Valuers
Lecturers	Veterinary Surgeons
Librarians	Warehousemen
Licensed Victuallers	Watchmakers
Linen Manufacturers	Wireless Operators
	Woolworkers
	Work Clerks

### THE BUSINESS VALUE OF A PELMAN TRAINING.

There is one remark made with surprising frequency by students of the Pelman course: "I wish I had known of this 10 years ago."

It emphasises very strikingly the fact that the majority of men and women have no conception of the intensely practical value of the training until they have begun the study. But from the very first lesson their eyes are opened and they realise with increasing plainness that this interesting but simple System affords a really practical solution of the problem "how to get on." The benefits derived from a Pelman Training are, indeed, nothing short of surprising to those who take it up, and these include men and women engaged in every possible profession, business, and trade.

### ALL ROUND DEVELOPMENT.

Your business may demand the exercise of one or several faculties. You may have need of a particularly good Memory, or, possibly, keen powers of Observation and Perception. Equally, you may be in a position where Reasoning, Power, Concentration, Sound Judgment, Self-confidence, Initiative, or Organising Ability are all-important. The point is that no matter what mental faculty your success depends upon, a PELMAN Training will help you to develop and perfect it.

This statement is made with the full consciousness that you, taking a PELMAN Training, will expect the Course to "make good." The Directors of the Pelman Institute are fully prepared for this, and have absolute confidence that before you have completed the Course you will freely admit that the claims made for the PELMAN System are in no way exaggerated.

Consider for a moment what "success" and "culture" represent. Analyse them. Compare the mentality of Smith and Jones.

Smith is a clerk, and likely to remain a clerk. Jones is head of a department, and bids fair to reach the topmost rung of the ladder. Both started with apparently equal chances. Why has Smith failed while Jones succeeded? In ten cases out of ten you will find that Smith—for all that he is industrious—is forgetful, inattentive, undecided, lacks initiative and judgment, a man who can be depended upon to do routine work, but who is quite unfitted for a position of responsibility.

Jones, on the other hand, probably does not work so hard as Smith—but there is quality in his work. At every turn he displays those abilities which single a man out in the eyes of his employer. Jones' memory is good; he does not hesitate to observe and to comprehend; he does not hesitate to act without orders in an emergency; he is resourceful, has ideas, and is not afraid to bring them forward. His attitude is one of alertness and self-reliance, and he does not have to ask for advancement; his qualities make progress both rapid and certain. The fact is, employers do not promote men capriciously; they cannot afford to. Brain power is too valuable in business to be passed over. Every capable man who has the best brains he can get, and is paid good salaries. That rule is invariable. And the good salaries that brain manifests its efficiency in, whether the employer is aware of the training or not, he recognises the result and appreciates it.

Full particulars of the Pelman Course are given in "Mind and Memory," which also contains a complete descriptive Synopsis of the twelve lessons. A copy of this interesting booklet, together with full reprint of "Truth's" famous Report on the work of the Pelman Institute, and particulars showing how you can secure the complete Course at a reduced fee may be obtained gratis and post free by any reader of "The Daily Mirror" who applies (by postcard or by the coupon below) to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1.

**TO THE PELMAN INSTITUTE.**  
44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street,  
London, W.C.1.

Sir, Please send me gratis and post free, a copy of the book "Mind and Memory," a copy of "Truth's" latest report, and particulars of the Special Offer entitling me to take the Pelman Course at a reduced fee.

NAME

ADDRESS

All Correspondence is Confidential



# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

## "DON'T WASTE TIME!"

THE Peace Conference of the Allies is sitting, but peace does not reign upon the earth. Far from it!

Nor, apparently, will it begin to reign simply because the Allies decree or pronounce it.

On the contrary, the Russians, who made a revolution because they hated a war, are now making a war to keep a Revolution. About other forced "occupations" and unceremonious invasions of territory in the Near East we hear little. But we can see that the whole of Eastern Europe is threatened with confusion: that is, with more fighting.

At times, one dreams that humanity really is preparing to revert to guerrilla ages—such as that of the Hundred Years War in France. One fears that fighting, the primitive instinct, is establishing itself as an ineradicable habit anew.

For you may be a pacifist. You may be a Tolstoyan. You may hate war. Yet, at the same moment, you fight against people who don't happen to share those views of yours. You hit non-Tolstoyans on their heads. You make wars against those who don't agree with you about war. And this is what is happening while the great men sit to get us a perpetual peace!

All the more satisfaction, then, ought to be felt in hearing Mr. Lloyd George's opening words at the Conference: "Let us not waste time."

No, indeed! History does repeat itself; and M. Clemenceau and M. Poincaré will be sensitive to the reminder of danger in delay, when they recall the National Assembly, the Constituent Assembly, more than a hundred years ago, at Versailles, at the beginning of the Revolution.

It talked so much, it hesitated so long, it made such beautiful remarks about eternal peace, and the rights of man, that facts (which wait for no man) went on fast without it: the half-starved mob of Paris surged about it. And, before it knew what it was doing, it found itself transported to another sphere, having its many eloquent heads cut off.

We don't threaten our present august assembly of the world's peoples with decapitation! No. All we venture to point out is that famine now, as then, threatens to spread anarchy, that anarchy is itself contagious, and that the world longs to know, settled for Reconstruction. Therefore, let us all say "Hear, hear!" to that demand: "No waste of time..."

Another encouraging point already is that the Conference do not think it a waste of time to discuss the League of Nations.

We have repeatedly said that to us all the other points to be discussed depend upon this one. For upon the nature of the International Authority to be established—or not pend all questions of securities, guarantees, territorial or military readjustments bound to come into discussion. The League of Nations, then, can't be a mere afterthought. That is why for the Conference to discuss it at once is to show a laudable resolution not to "waste time." W. M.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 20.—Unless climbing roses have already been pruned, the work should be attended to as soon as possible; otherwise, many new shoots should be relieved of plenty of old wood, last year's growth being tied in to take their places. Climbing roses recently planted ought now to be cut down to within one foot of the soil; this will encourage the formation of healthy young shoots during the coming season. If, however, the roses were planted out of pots no pruning will be necessary.

E. F. T.

## IS IT THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES?

### THE SECRET POWER GIVEN TO HER BY DAME NATURE.

By ALFRED BARNARD.

BILL had been taking seriously to heart all that he had read in his *Daily Mirror* about all the different kinds of girls that make all the different kinds of wives.

Bill was keen on marrying a young lady whom he found hard to place in any of the known categories, such as "Home Girl," "Flirt," "Sweet," "Old-fashioned," "Demure" or "Flippant Flapper."

To Bill she possessed all the best qualities of all of them. He would have denied the suggestion that that was because she was his girl.

Bill, however, was a clever young man. He said so, and who should know better?

He was very much in love, but he assured

give a certificate that she was in sound health and unlikely to have to call the doctor in too often?

That was Bill's idea. Proposing to a girl was not a matter for passion, but a matter for calm business procedure.

Having ordered his mind against the event, Bill, at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, called at the house where Rosie lived a life of middle-class drudgery with her father and mother.

### HOW SHE PROPOSED!

She was making a pie at the time. But she was delighted to see him, and she permitted him to kiss her cheek.

Bill, for his part, didn't want to overdo the standoffish part of the business.

"Do you mind coming into the kitchen?" she asked. "I must finish the piecrust. I'm all alone there."

Bill assented. It was just the kind of prosaic thing he wanted. A girl can't make love and pies at the same time, he told himself.

## THE WOMAN IN POWER: SOME OF HER WAYS.—No. 2.



As waitress she is in many cases peculiarly haughty and unusually trying. In vain to try to attract her notice! In vain to beg her to attend!—(By W. K. Haselden.)

all whom it might concern that he wasn't going into this marriage business with motives in his eyes and cotton wool in his ears.

He was going to propose to her. But he was going to do it on sound business lines so that Bill's married life must be a success.

He would not take her into a room alone, where the lights were shaded, look into her unfathomable orbs and murmur: "Rosie, will you be my very own dear wife and I'll love you for ever?"

Not for Bill!

"No shaded lights or eventide and other stage effects for him. He would call on her at eleven o'clock in the morning. He would tell her that he thought of getting married, and he liked the look of her as well as anyone he had met.

Would she undertake to keep house for him on economical plans, which a friend of his, who was a clerk in an accountant's office, had prepared for him?

Would she cook him a nice hot dinner every night and vary the breakfast menu by having sardines not more than five days out of six? And, if all this was answered in the affirmative—would she, before the bargain was sealed, go to a phenologist and have "her bumps told," and to a lady doctor, who would

He would be able to make his bargain with her excellently under these conditions. He watched her manipulating the flour for a few moments.

Then he began:—"Rosie, I'm thinking of getting married—and I..."

She looked at him for one second, and then, dropping the pastry, she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him with such affectionate delight that he was thrilled from head to foot.

He made an effort to save himself.

"But I'm afraid—" he stammered between the kisses.

"Don't worry, darling," she answered, speaking under the same difficulty. "I wouldn't care if you hadn't a penny. I just love you, and I'll marry you to-morrow!"

Rosie's mother entered and Bill collapsed in a chair, with much flur about his shoulders.

On his way home he reflected.

He hadn't asked a single question.

He hadn't secured any arrangement about the phenological chart or the health certificate.

But he had secured the girl and—Rosie had made her choice.

## WAYS AND MEANS.

### HINTS FOR THE YOUNG SOLDIER NOW GETTING MARRIED.

#### LOVE, THE IMPORTANT.

WHY tell "Captain, R.A.F.," to visit the "nice, quiet girls?"

As "Young Officer" remarks, one does not generally marry for any other reason than love, and if he does find a "nice, quiet girl" he cannot make himself fail to love with her.

But, whoever the girl is, as long as they both care for each other, they will find ways and means of making £500 a year go far enough, and whether she is one of the quiet girls or a W. B. I think they will both be happy.

#### LUCKY MAN.

AFTER having read the correspondence in *The Daily Mirror* about the "R.A.F. Captain" and his £500 per annum and thought the matter over, I have come to the conclusion that this officer should consider himself a lucky man.

In the first place he is fortunate to be in possession of such an income. There are many officers and privates serving to-day who before the war were on the staffs of banks, insurance offices and commercial firms, and who on their return to civil life will be in receipt of such salaries as £200, etc.

PRIVATE SOLDIER.

#### "ONE SORT OF MAN."

YOUR correspondent says: "There are only two sorts of women, the flirt and the nagger." There is really very little to say to him in reply except that there is only one sort of man—viz, he who thinks well of women.

I might just add, however, that the direct cause of a nagging woman (it is proverbially a wife who nags) is a neglectful husband. Motherhood, except in very exceptional cases, cures "flirts."

A SPINSTER.

#### THE IDEAL WIFE.

IN reply to a "Quiet Girl," may I say that the "home girl" doesn't necessarily mean one who stays at home, but one who knows how and when to stay at home, how to make a house, and only such are suitable wives for our war-worn heroes.

Women who can enjoy warming a man's slippers and being silent when he doesn't want to talk; women who can put aside frivolities when the baby is ill, and not leave it to the indifferent care of servants; women who can "turn to" when the cook gives notice, and not let a man know she has done so at each meal—these are the women for true men.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN.

#### THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY'S DEFENCE.

I HAVE read with astonishment the article entitled, "When Our Careless Schoolboys Go Back," and I don't think I have ever come across such a gross exaggeration.

The fair writer blatantly affirms that it is only the male who loses things. I will give an example of male and female carelessness.

My mother possessed two keys for the same lock. These she tied together on the same bunch, so that if she lost one she would have the other.

This is a fact.

I, on the other hand, when first going to my preparatory school, was given a dispatch-box with two keys. One I lodged with my father and the other I have had in constant use ever since—nearly ten years—and have never had occasion to use the second key.

I am willing to wager that fewer soldiers lose their "travelling warrants," post-books containing money, ration cards and private paper, etc., than women lose vanity bags, powder puffs, manicure sets, etc.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

Flats are horrid in England, as Mrs. Ross says. When I lived in Paris, I never noticed that one heard all one's neighbours did and said. Are Parisian walls thicker? Are flats there better built?—A. M.

The habit of expending everything to be done by the State has grown on us all. I'm afraid "W. M." will not abolish it by an article. Men must learn very gradually again to manage for themselves. So far nobody seems to be even trying to learn.—A WAR WORKER.

One more grotesque overcharge in wines. The case of Vermouth, French or Italian. Ten or eleven shillings a bottle—price of pre-war champagne. What prevents Italian Vermouth from going down in price? Communication with Italy is open.—A BUREAU OF WINE.

We hearily agree with all that has been said about women as waitresses. It is very annoying to have to waste a whole hour or more to get a small lunch, as well as expending all one's energy in making frantic attempts to attract the attention of the over-plush waitress, and finally being rewarded with a curt and often rude reply. Of course, there are exceptions.—TWO CITY WORKERS.

Another reason why our churches stand empty is that the forms of service in our sixteenth century Book of Common Prayer are obsolete, tedious and uninteresting. Yet, when attempts are made to give people the services they want, the Bishops, without consulting the congregation, come down on the clergy with severe penalties, and one then has his hands tied. It is better the churches should be empty than that these orders should be set aside.—LUCAS.

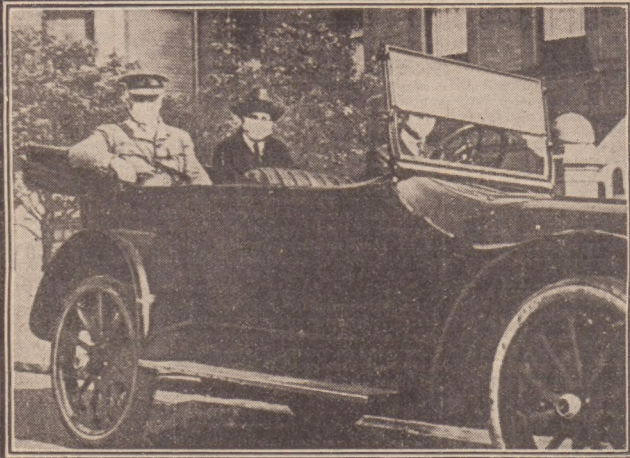
#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Dispatch is the soul of business, and nothing contributes more to dispatch than method.—Lord Chesterfield.



## BRITISH BISHOP MUZZLED IN AMERICA.

## BABIES' REFUGE FROM SHELLS AND BOMBS



The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Russell Wakefield, leaving the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishop of San Francisco, wearing the compulsory anti-influenza mask adopted.



A sandbagged shelter at La Panne, Belgium, in which children of a crèche established by American Red Cross were protected from constant shellings and bombardments.



**BAR TO M.M.**—Private R. U. Upton, Royal West Surreys, of Horsham, who has been awarded a bar to the M.M. for gallantry in Italy.



**CHAMPION SCRIBE.**—Master Frank Lord, of Buncon National Schools, aged fourteen, first prize in Vere Foster international handwriting competition.



**LEARNING A PEACE CRAFT.**—Partially disabled soldiers at the upholstery bench in a High Wycombe establishment where they are receiving Government-aided tuition that will fit them for work as skilled craftsmen in private factories.



Sergeant Arthur Keeping.



Sergeant Ben Keeping.

**DOUBLE EVENTS.**—Twin sons of Mr. F. Keeping, Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire. They are both of the Dublin Fusiliers, both are "Mons" men, both have been wounded three times, and both hold M.M. decoration.



**ON A BEAUTIFUL HUNTING MORNING.**—The Braes o' Derwent Foxhounds meet at Gibside Watergate. Huntsmen and hounds setting out for a good day's sport.



**HANDING ROUND THE CAKE.**—A girl land worker feeding cattle with cake on a Holling-side farm. She would have the votes of the byre if she needed them.



## MINERS' MINIMUM— SOME RECENT DEMANDS.

THEIR POINT OF VIEW GIVEN  
BY ONE WHO KNOWS THEM.

By the REV. F. S. MYERS.

A tribute to the war achievement and industrial service of the "underground man."

THE Miners' Federation of Great Britain has been sitting at Southport and it has just adopted a demand for a 30 per cent. advance on present earnings.

Things are "unsettled" in the mining world, as in most other worlds, at home and abroad.

It is all the more important (in view of possible developments next week) that we should understand the point of view of the miners who help to control the industry now most vital perhaps to the interests of the country in the transition to peace out of war.

People don't know these men. I have found it generally accepted by those who do not live amongst them that they are often guilty of "slacking," and are thereby responsible for shortages.

I want to suggest that this wholesale condemnation of the collier is unreasonable, ungracious and unfair.

I have seen him at his dirty and dangerous work in normal times, and I have seen his shining heroism in a terrible collier's disaster.

Moreover, they know well "over there" that the pitman soldier is second to none.

And if the miners have been killing Huns in France they have not been able to hew coal at home.

### THEIR SACRIFICES.

The miners who have made the great sacrifice are to be numbered by thousands. Why, in my own little mining town of 10,000 inhabitants there are over 200 names on the roll of honour in the parish church. And, as always happens, those who have laid down their lives for us were the very best.

It is unfair to compare the average output per man in British mines with the United States. It ought to be obvious to anyone that there is something wrong with the comparison when it shows the Americans averaging 660 tons per man as against our miners' average of 244 tons.

We are seriously asked to believe that this tremendous discrepancy is due to slacking!

The real reason is that it is infinitely easier to get coal out of an American than a British pit.

Their mines are in virgin coal, with very much thicker seams than ours. And they are dealing with upper seams which present no engineering difficulties, while we worked out our easy seams a hundred years ago.

One cause of the recent shortage was the loss of shipping and the imperfect management of railways and rolling stock. Much of the coal that supplies London with gas comes from the north of England, and has to be shipped from the Tyne. That is why our grandfathers used to call it "sea coal." And it has often happened during the war that collieries have had to cease work or work short time because there were neither vessels nor trucks to move the coal.

Let it be noted also that, as a result of this, the miner is perhaps the only wage earner who has not received full benefit from higher wages. It is not my contention that there is no slacking at all.

### DETAILS OF MANAGEMENT.

In the very few places where slacking does exist there is generally a reason for it.

For one thing, the fixing of miners' wages is a difficult and complicated process.

When a new district has to be opened out, an arrangement must be made between the manager and the men as to what wage shall be paid for every twenty tubs of coal got out. The men begin work on the coal, and the "score price" is fixed in accordance with the apparent productive capacity of that district. If the coal is hard and difficult to hew, the price (or wage) will be high; if it is easy, it will be low.

Now, it is only to be expected, human nature being what it is, that some men will be found who will refrain from their fullest effort, so as to give the impression that their place is very hard and so secure a high "score price."

On the other hand, there are some managers so stupid that, when they find that the men are making a low wage, they immediately reduce the "score price." Obviously, in pits where this is done, it will not pay the men to produce to the full.

All of this, however, is so trivial in extent as to be practically negligible. The miner is not a slacker. He knows the urgent need for coal; he, his sons and his brothers have been fighting like heroes for the cause which to the last and the rightness. He has "done his bit" and he will do it again. He is a patriot through and through (Bolshevism cannot live in our sturdy North); and behind his grime and grease he is a great-hearted gentleman.

F. S. MYERS.

## WHO GAINS MOST BY MODERN MARRIAGE?

WHAT THE MAN ALWAYS HAS  
TO GIVE UP: A REPLY.

By GEORGE SHELFORD.

THERE is a curious tendency in the modern woman to regard marriage as a sort of wonderful institution for the benefit of man.

"A wife," she says, "is merely a cheap housekeeper. She is a slave to the caprices of her husband. She has no personality, no life of her own, nothing but a pledged slavery with no personal gain attached."

This being so, why do women marry? Surely if women have enough intelligence to bring these charges against the institution of marriage, then they have enough belief in themselves not to marry!

But facts seem to belie this. When a man marries (contrary to the belief of womenkind) he gives up a lot.

He does indeed lose his bachelor friends. In marrying he builds up an impenetrable wall between himself and his past. The farewell between the married man and his friends is final. One's wife never likes them!

No more holidays together—walking or shoot-

ing or fishing! Then, is the woman the only one who gives up hope of a personal career?

How can a man study when he is married? How dare he launch out on a business venture that might fail, when he has a wife and family to think of? He dare not risk his weekly wage.

Does he not in one supreme sacrifice offer up his future and his friends on the great altar labelled "wife and children?"

Never again will he be free. To his dying day the care of his children, their education, their careers, their expenses, must hunt his dreams.

A wife (says Miss Ryley) is a cheap housekeeper.

Is she? I think not. His housekeeper costs him a pound a week and board and lodging.

The whole army of married men would offer up profound thanksgiving could they keep a wife and family for the board and lodging of one person and a pound a week extra.

No: the bachelor has his friends, married though they be. Does the spinster? He is the intimate friend and confidant of his friends' children. Is she? He is youthfully jovial and prosperous. But no one calls him "old maid"; no one suggests that he could not get married; no one regards him as a failure.

I often wonder why men ever get married at all! G. S.



GUARDING THE RHINE PASSAGE.—British soldiers guarding the western entrance of the Hohenzollern Bridge. The cathedral in the background.

## "DOUGHBOYS" AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

WHAT AMERICAN SOLDIERS  
SAY THEY WANT TO GAIN.

By ELIZABETH BANKS ("ENID").

THE Kaiser, so they say, wanted to surrender to the British, but was prevented by his own generals from doing so.

He reasoned it out this way: "I must surrender or be taken and tried. To whom shall I surrender for kind treatment? Britain!"

Why did the Kaiser reason thus? Merely because he knew, as we all know, that the British are a kindly people—kindly to softness!

I write as one who, though an American citizen, am of pure British descent. Was not my father of British birth, and weren't all my mother's people good Puritans, fighting in the American colonies against the ancestors of my father? I myself have lived in England these many years, and love this land only next to my own.

So I write of Britain's "softness" as one who loves Britain, just in the same way as a wife who adores her husband often refers to him as "a dear old chap."

Britain is too soft, and I thank the German generals who kept their Kaiser from surrendering to the British. Also, I am glad he did not surrender to the Americans, for the Americans are "soft," too, but a degree less so than Britain!

As a good American, loving Britain, I want Marshal Foch to "have" the Kaiser! You remember he said: "Why an armistice? I have them!"

Before me as I write are two letters on my desk, one from a dear old American statesman who has been my friend for many years. The other is from an English friend of almost as many years. Says the American statesman:

"I thank God the British are going to have a big say at the Peace Conference. If our President gets to feeling too kindly towards those inhuman things whom he terms 'the German people' there will be good old Lloyd George to buck him up and put some stiffening into him."

Writes the Englishman from an "occupation" place round about the Rhine:—

"Glad your grand man, Wilson, is over here to keep our people from 'not humiliating' Germany! Your nation is not so soft as ours."

As I read these two letters over and over again I can't help laughing, but my laughter is mixed with tears. The fact is, I am terribly afraid the British and the Americans will be too "kind to the Kaiser." But there's Foch, yes, and "the Tiger."

Also, there are our American doughboys. I've just been talking to some of them at the Eagle Hut. They are expressing themselves very forcibly and forcefully about what they expect from the Peace Conference.

### "CANNING" THE KAISER.

"What do you want the Peace Conference to do?" I asked the group that gathered round me.

"It's got to do what we came over here for, and what this fool armistice business didn't let us do!" said one.

"You know what that is, don't you?" asked another, coming over to me in a friendly sort of way.

"Wasn't it to 'can' the Kaiser?" I asked, for I know the phrases the doughboys love, and I make a practice of using them when talking to them.

"That's it! We came to can the Kaiser, and if the Peace Conference doesn't can him, we're going to can the Peace Conference, and refuse to go home!"

All Britain knows by now what "canning the Kaiser" means—to "soil" him up, to make him "safe." And the Kaiser represents all that we of the Allies have been fighting against.

Heaven prevent any interference with the "canning" process! E. B.

## OUR VILLAGE LIFE AFTER THE WAR.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO MAKE  
IT MORE AMUSING?

By HOWEL EVANS.

Who points out that the returned soldier will not be content with the yoke's existence.

THERE is much talk of settling our soldiers on the land. Before we do that, we shall have to change village life. We shall have to make it more human.

For of all soul-destroying existences village life can be, in my opinion, the worst.

I don't refer to the village life led by the man of ease, leisure or property. He has his pursuits, his enjoyments, the means whereby tedium and dullness are obviated and which bring enjoyment with them.

I mean the village life which is led by what used to be called the hind—in our days the farm labourer, the man who works in the fields, cuts the hedges, tends the roads, the cattle and the horses: in a word, the man who earns his living in the country by the work of his hands.

He has a long, long day of sweating toil in the fields. The dragging walk—a mile or two, perhaps more—to the cottage home. The evening meal, and then—what?

Perhaps another hour in the garden or allotment, a pipe, maybe a glass of beer at the "pub," and then to bed.

In the winter shorter hours and shivering ones, with the scanty fire mocking any attempt at warmth, and then to bed again. Getting up, work, and going to bed. That is a country worker's life.

### HIS ONLY RECREATION.

Of entertainment which sweetens toil he has none.

Occasionally, perhaps, enthusiastic persons will organise a concert in aid of the church bells, or something of that sort.

Then he is entertained into death by amateurs in song and recitation, with perhaps a lantern slide address on Palestine or the home life of the bee by the rector.

Oh, yes! They were still perpetrating these atrocities not long before the war. I attended one in 1914. It was all there, the old unconscious humour. The lantern-slides upside down, the parson fumbling with his words, and the soprano fumbling with her top note. And an awful reciter with his hand stalled in his waistcoat, pumping out "The Ballad of the Revenge."

And for this the poor workers paid threepence and were good enough even to applaud.

True, there is sometimes a choir which practices once a fortnight. And there is also bell-ringing. But even these infrequent joys may pall.

Read, say some.

I inspected a village library the other day. Here are a few of the volumes: "Little Women"—an admirable story, no doubt, but hardly suited to a ploughman's taste. "The Swiss Family Robinson"—splendid for boys, of course. "Black Beauty"—the rather maudlin favourite gift-book of our youth.

There was also—strange choice!—"How the Poor Live."

There were no ripping stories of high adventure, stirring and thrilling without being full of blood and tears.

In the summer what is there for the worker to do in those lovely long summer evenings beloved of the artist and writer?

### CRICKET AND QUITS.

Of course, really, he ought to be at his garden or allotment every evening; but perhaps he might occasionally like a little recreation.

What's the matter with cricket, then?

Let me be brutally frank and risk abuse by saying at once that cricket is not popular as a pastime in the small—the really small—villages. The men don't mind playing a match now and again, but they don't care about the toil of practice.

Quits—"quits" they called them in my county—were before the war very popular in some parts, and, of course, the North-Country worker has many and varied recreations, even if the majority only look on.

But I am writing of the purely agricultural districts, where the nearest rail town is perhaps seven miles away, where there is nothing recreative to see, let alone to do.

No wonder the young men leave the country for the towns.

And now we are talking of sending them back to the land.

To my thinking, the problem will be to keep them there.

Those men who were on the land before the arms of war claimed them have seen things, remember.

They have had the best artists to entertain them. First-rate cinema shows have been at their disposal for nothing or a few pence. Reading of all kinds has been theirs for the asking.

So if they are going back to the land they must be kept there.

The country worker does not want stark intellectuality—do many of us?—but he does want and he must have wholesome, bright and cheerful amusement. HOWEL EVANS.



# LORD SALISBURY AND CADETS



The Marquis of Salisbury inspecting the 13th Herts Cadets. His lordship takes great interest in the boys, who drill in his grounds and have free use of the stables. Captain Harrison, in command, and Mr. Owers, adjutant, following the marquis.

# IN THE—

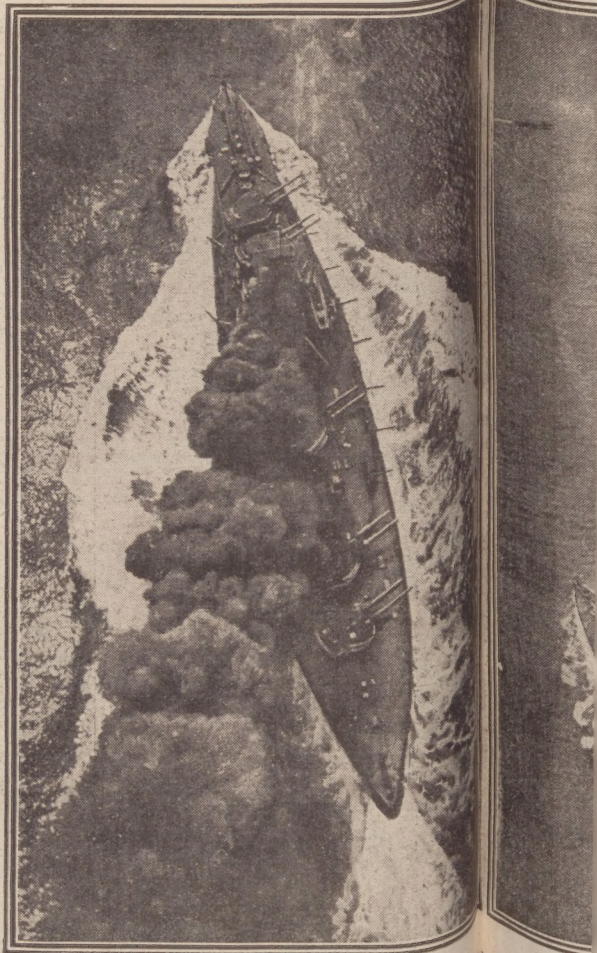


Miss Margaret Trelawney Seaton, who is engaged to be married to Captain Viscount Petersham, M.C., son of Earl of Harrington.



Sir David Brooks, Lord Mayor of Birmingham, appointed to a Knighthood of the Order of the British Empire for war time services.

# BRITANNIA AT HER BUSINESS OF I



H.M.S. Erin putting up a smoke screen on going into action. Photographs of British warships on battle manoeuvres at sea taken of these mighty defenders.



ON GUARD IN HUNLAND.—A British "Tommy" near Cologne Cathedral. The twin spires are over 500 feet high.—(Official.)



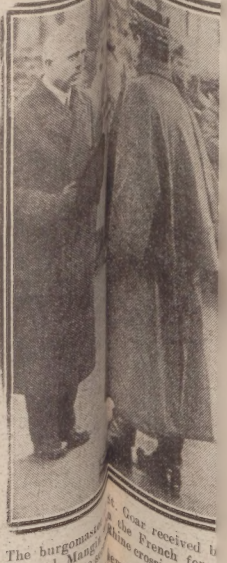
AFTER WELL-KNOWN PICTURE.—The mascot of H.M.S. Cordelia accidentally gives an excellent rendering of a well-known picture.



SIGHTSEEING IN COLOGNE.—British soldiers of the Army of occupation leaving the cathedral at Cologne after a visit.



Building the pontoon bridge by which French troops crossed the Rhine at St. Goar. SECURING BRIDGEHEADS ON THE RHINE.—French forces cross at St. Goar after making their own bridge, and establishing themselves on the far bank.



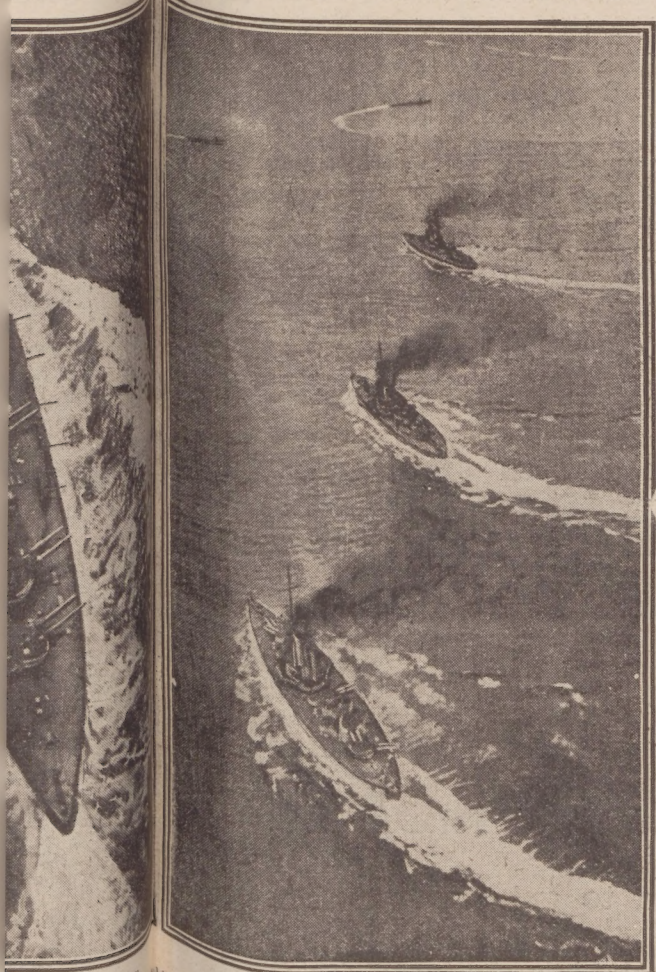
St. Goar received the French force. The burgomasters of the Rhine crossings arrived to meet them on the far bank.



# ER BUSINESS OF RULING THE WAVES

## —NEWS.

### CARRYING ON IN THE FAR NORTH



on going into action. Battleships perform a wheeling movement. manoeuvres at sea taken from a German balloon. They give a wonderfully vivid idea of the speed and power of these mighty defenders of Germany's sovereignty of the seas.



Miss Enid Woolwright, who is engaged to be married to Captain Evelyn C. W. Fitz Herbert, D.S.O., of Royal Air Force.



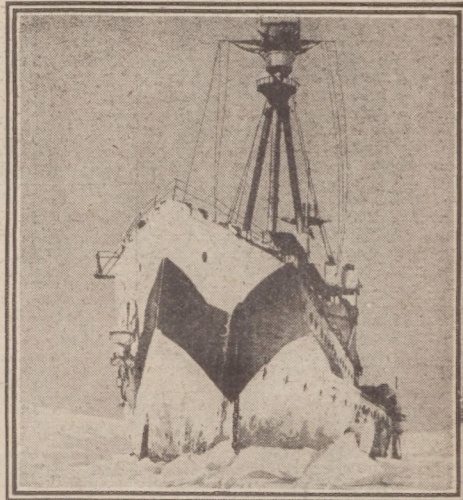
Mr. Cecil Aldin, the well-known artist, has resigned mastership of South Berke Foxhounds, which he held for five seasons.



A naval landing party from H.M.S. Cochrane digging trenches, more for exercise and instruction than in anticipation of imminent attack. It is hard work on frozen ground.



IN U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL.—Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of U.S. Naval Secretary, visits the New York Navy Hospital, Brooklyn.



H.M.S. Cochrane fast in the ice at Pechanga, Russia.

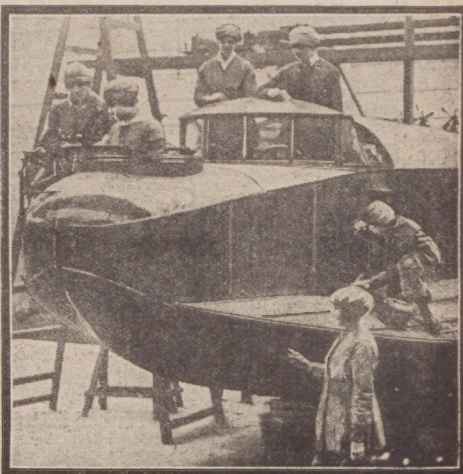


The burgomasters of the French forces arrived to receive the German fatherland. (Photographs exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



General Marchand on the French-built military bridge across the Rhine at St. Goar.

own bridge, and establish themselves on the farther bank of the river-bulwarks of the German fatherland. (Photographs exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



TO "STRAFE" U-BOATS.—Girl workers busy on one of the British flying-boats that chased Hun U-boat pirates.



# The Great Gift of Beautiful, Healthy Hair.

FOUR FREE AIDS TO  
SCIENTIFIC HAIR CULTURE.

HOW TO "RE-EDUCATE"  
YOUR HAIR.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFER TO ALL  
AFFLICTED WITH HAIR TROUBLES.

"HARLENE Hair-Drill,"  
as it is now well  
known throughout the civil-  
ised globe, is simply science  
applied to the care and cul-  
ture of the hair, aided and  
reinforced by the most successful  
hair-nourishing and hair-beauti-  
fying preparations known. To-  
day anyone and everyone can  
personally put "Harlene Hair-  
Drill" to the test free of charge.

To preserve and maintain your hair in  
health, whatever its present condition, or to  
stimulate the growth of long, lustrous and  
beautiful hair, where its free and healthy  
growth is impeded or arrested through any  
cause, there is nothing to equal this re-  
markably successful method of scientific  
hair culture. It is pleasant, easy and most  
exhilarating to carry out. It only takes  
about two minutes of one's time daily. It  
has won the highest praises from the world's  
most beautiful women and from that ever-  
increasing army of men to whom a smart  
appearance is absolutely an essential of  
success in business or professional life.

## SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE OF THE HAIR.

Everyone knows the value of massage in pro-  
moting circulation and assuaging pain. "Har-  
lene Hair-Drill" is scientific massage applied to  
the scalp and hair. By rubbing "Harlene" into  
the scalp with the finger-tips nutrient is not only  
supplied to the hair-roots but the blood is also  
stimulated in its flow through the tiny capil-  
laries that bring to the hair supplies of essential  
elements to hair nutrition, prepared and made  
ready in the wonderful laboratory of the body  
itself. The transformation is almost immedi-  
ately magical, and, what is more, it is perma-  
nent. For the improvement is really the result  
of natural processes assisted by science, and the  
re-education of cells that had lost their power  
of healthy functioning.

## FREE TRIAL OUTFIT FOR ALL READERS.

If you have not yet tried this wonderful "Har-  
lene Hair-Drill" now is the time to do so. Write  
for your free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit to-  
day, and test for yourself the truth of what all



A  
GREAT  
FREE  
GIFT

who have tried it say in its praise and favour.  
As a result of the nerve strain in the testing  
times through which we have passed, the hair of  
millions of men and women has become debili-  
tated, thin, scanty, brittle, and liable to fall out  
to a degree never before known. Timely, indeed,  
then, is this offer from Mr. Edwards, the dis-  
coverer-inventor of "Harlene Hair-Drill," whose  
preparations have already proved so great a  
blessing to men and women afflicted with any  
form of hair and scalp trouble, including Bald-  
ness, Falling Hair, Patchy Baldness, Dryness or  
Oiliness of the Scalp, etc. Write for this Four-  
Fold Hair-Beautifying Outfit to-day, and give it  
a two-minutes-a-day trial for a week. At the end  
of even that short period you will be convinced  
of its power to bring forth hair abundant, beau-  
tiful, and with the sheen of silk or satin. It costs  
you nothing except the small outlay of 4d. in  
stamps to cover cost of postage.

## WHAT THE FREE HAIR DRILL OUTFIT CONTAINS.

The Free "Harlene Hair-Drill" Outfit in-  
cludes:

- (1) A trial bottle of the most famous hair-food  
and hair-tonic in the world, "Harlene for  
the Hair."
- (2) A trial box of Cremex Shampoo Powder—  
an exceptionally cleansing and refreshing  
scalp and hair wash, which prepares the  
head for Hair Drill.
- (3) A trial bottle of "Uzon," a Brilliantine with-  
out equal, that gives even the most beautiful  
head of hair a final polish and added glory.  
(Especially beneficial in cases where the  
scalp is inclined to over-dryness.)
- (4) Free Manual for the carrying out of "Har-  
lene Hair-Drill" with full instructions from  
the discoverer.

To make or keep the hair long, luxuriant, and  
beautiful, the "Harlene" way is the only way.

After you have tried Harlene Hair Drill you  
will be able to obtain supplies of "Harlene"  
from your chemist at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. or 4s. 9d.  
per bottle.

(In solidified form for Soldiers, Sailors, Tra-  
vellers, etc., at 2s. 9d. per tin, with full direc-  
tions.)

"Uzon" Brilliantine costs 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d.  
per bottle, and "Cremex" Shampoo Powders  
1s. 1½d. per box of seven shampoos (single  
packets 2d. each).

Any or all of the preparations will be sent on  
receipt of 6d. extra for postage direct from  
Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's  
Conduit-street, London, W.C.1. Carriage extra  
on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s should be  
crossed.

How You may obtain  
it **FREE!**

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd.,  
20, 22, 24 & 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1

Dear Sir,—Please send me your free "Harlene"  
Four-Fold Hair-Growing Outfit as announced. I  
enclose 4d. in stamps for postage and packing to my  
address.

## NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain  
piece of paper, pin the coupon to it, and post as  
directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample Dept.")  
Daily Mirror, 21/1/19.



# MAYPOLE

hope soon to be allowed  
to sell their own make  
of Margarine at all their  
Branches.

If you are not satisfied  
with your retailer, and  
wish to get MAYPOLE  
service, transfer your regis-  
tration to MAYPOLE  
DAIRY CO. for BUTTER,  
MARGARINE and TEA.

**MAYPOLE DAIRY CO.**  
LIMITED.

**889 Branches Now Open.**



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## Comfy Cologne.

I hear that the Germans are taking special pains to make our Army round about Cologne exceptionally comfortable. Indeed, a soldier remarked jocularly that he was beginning to think that the Army would have had a very jolly time fighting shoulder to shoulder with Fritz!

## Cupboard Love.

It is just another instance of German readiness to make hay while the sun shines, and Thomas Atkins is far too shrewd to be deceived by Gretchen's show of cupboard love.

## Mme. Patti in London.

Mme. Patti is paying one of her now rare visits to town. I caught a glimpse of her at dinner the other night, looking, it is true, rather older, but as eager and vivacious as ever. Many friends greeted the great diva.

## Shopping.

Baroness Cederstrom, as we really ought to call her, always does a good deal of shopping when in London, for Craig-y-Nos is so remote that it is necessary to get most things from town. And Patti loves a shopping expedition.

## A Quiet Committee.

How little one hears of the Railway Executive Committee, composed of the principal railway managers, under the chairmanship of Sir Herbert Walker, of the South-Western Railway! From the beginning of the war



Miss Dorothy Rundell, a newcomer to "The Purple Mask."



The Hon. Mrs. F. H. Hornby, daughter of Lord Belcher.

this committee has been sitting quietly in Parliament-street, and has controlled the whole working of the railway system.

## The Romance of Railways.

The story of its work is one of the romances of the war, and the way the handling of troop traffic and munition trains has been controlled verges on the marvellous. Yet these calm, hard-headed railwaymen have done the whole job with twenty clerks, and have not commanded a single horse.

## Demobilisation in the Bible.

"Do you know the first recorded demobilisation order?" said a padre to me yesterday. "It is in the Bible, and is probably the simplest ever given. It runs: 'Every man to his city and every man to his own country.'"

## The Popular Cavalry.

I hear that most of the soldiers who have signed on for our "peace" army are very keen to get into the cavalry. Even the youngsters of eighteen now joining voluntarily all declare they are "born horsemen" and want to wear the spurs.

## Airman Prophet.

Like most clever men, Jules Vedrine, the airman who has won a prize of £1,000 for alighting safely on a Paris roof, is very modest. I remember in the early days of aviation, when he was a competitor for one of our big air prizes, speaking to him after he landed at Harrogate. "I have done nothing yet," he said. "One day I may."

## On the Staff.

(The City of Westminster is in need of labourers, and its advertisements read "Staff wanted, etc.")

Once on a time we asked for hands, With sinews strong as iron bands, But now our call is ineffectual Unless we laud the intellectual Development of labour.

Instead of "hands" we call you "staff." (A term that's made the Army laugh.) A compliment—unless you've wept At staff-work painfully inept.

I hope, when next you mend my road The usual word will not explode, And no regrettable abuse— But words the gentle staff would use

To strain of pipe and tabor.

## Author Trade Unionists.

Among the latest recruits to the ranks of trade unionists, I learn, are Sir James Barrie and Messrs. Somerset Maugham, Louis N. Parker, Locke and Sutro. They are supporting by membership the new fighting policy of the Actors' Association.

## Animal Actors.

The use of animals in film production is bringing big orders to the big game hunter. The prices of lions and tigers are, like everything else, still going up. One film producer is sending a special expedition to Africa to find four-footed film actors.

## British Waltzes.

Some time ago I asked a question as to whether there were no new waltzes. Since then composers and publishers have been showering on me waltzes in pretty covers. However, it is a gratifying thing to notice that they are all by Britons and some by khaki composers.

## Wanted—Imagination!

The demobilisation of personnel is proceeding. But why not turn Army material to civil use? Why not demobilise trench duckboards into garden paths and Nissen huts into Thames bungalows? There is a useful "civil" future for much Army property destined to be scrapped for lack of imagination.

## Canadian Stoves for Housewives?

Why should not the advent of peace introduce to British homes that useful Army heating apparatus known as "Canadian pattern down-draught stove"? It is probably the simplest and most inexpensive stove known. As to its heating merits—well, ask any soldier.

## Demobilised Driver.

Yesterday I saw a soldier in uniform driving a tramcar. I deem he was a driver just demobilised. I noticed that he was driving very slowly and carefully, in the leisurely Army fashion.

## For the Food Controllers.

France has an effective way—which might be imitated in England—of dealing with the food adulterator. When one of the tribe has been convicted a notice to that effect must be displayed in a prominent position in his shop.

## In Uniform.

All the naval officers in "In the Night Watch" wear their uniforms well. But there is one amongst them who has some experience of wearing a naval uniform which was not a "prop." He is Mr. Griffith Humphreys, late of the R.N.V.R., who plays Lieutenant-Commander Dulce.

## Actor O.B.E.

After four years of work at the Foreign Office of a very secret character, Mr. Athol Stewart is returning to the stage. This he does at the New Theatre on Monday. For his national work he has been awarded the O.B.E.—a rare distinction for an actor. Off the stage he looks like this.



Mr. Athol Stewart.

"No Experience." In spite of the release of so many munitionettes, the famine in chorus girls continues. A West-End manager, I notice, is desperately offering to take suitable girls with no experience.

## "K-K-K-Katy."

The other night, at the Vaudeville, Mr. Walter Williams surpassed himself in "getting over" with his stammering song. After the audience had tried to sing the chorus he turned to the stage box and requested a smart-looking gunner therein to try his luck. The gunner was Mr. Godfrey Tearle—and he responded very well.

## Wales and South Africa.

General Smuts has been invited to attend, with Mr. Lloyd George, the London St. David's Day dinner on March 1.

THE RAMBLER.

# Freemans Custard

## WITH STEWED RHUBARB

Rhubarb, either "forced" or garden grown, always provides a welcome and a health-giving dish. Add to it Freemans Custard, and you have a delightful, nourishing sweet for luncheon, dinner or supper. Freemans Custard, like all other Freemans Food Products, contains definite nourishment in its purest and most delicious form.

MADE IN *Dolectaland*  
where Pure Foods come from.

THE WATFORD MFG. CO. LTD.,  
(Managing Director—G. HAYDEN.)  
Bisellers (Boy-sell-e-a) Chocolates,  
Vi-Ocean, and Freemans Food Products,  
DELECTALAND WATFORD, Eng.



Mrs. Richard Cadbury, who is reported to be the Lord Mayor of Birmingham.



Lady Brooke, wife of the Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

## THE ROBBERS.

Age-Limit for Royal Academicians—An Actor in the Secret Service.

"It is ALL VERY WELL for the Allies to insist upon the restitution of stolen railway trucks and factory machinery," said a high sumo robberies of household furniture and plate and pictures and carpets from the private dwellings of France and Belgium? The Allies should insist on the passing of each stolen property penal, and a beginning might be made in the occupied zone."

## Prince's Souvenir.

The Prince of Wales will be very upset about the death of young Prince John, to whom he was devoted. He never came home to leave without bringing his brother some mementoes from the battle fronts. Prince John had quite a fine collection of these mementoes.

## Sympathy.

Mr. Lloyd George will probably come over from Paris to move in the House of Commons a vote of sympathy with the King and Queen in their bereavement. Should he be absent, Mr. Bonar Law will do it. Lord Curzon will move a similar vote in the House of Lords—which can show few finer orators.

## From Rumania.

Our next royal visitor is to be the Queen of Rumania. I am told by one who knows. She is longing to be again in England, the home of her youth. For nearly a year she was never seen out of her nursing uniform. She always made a point of doing more duty than any other sister in the hospital at Bukarest.

## Irish Irony.

An Irishman reminds me that the first meeting of the Sinn Fein "Parliament," at the Dublin Mansion House, will coincide with the civic welcome to the repatriated Dublin Fusiliers. Talkers and "doors" will be in adjacent rooms, but the gallant "Dublins" will not enjoy the proceedings any the less on that account.

## R.A.'s Age Limit.

I learn that at the last meeting of the Royal Academy a new rule was put upon the statute book. Every member who reaches the seventy-fifth milestone will automatically become an honorary retired R.A.

## New Blood.

This will mean quite a bunch of new elections. Royal Academicians, as a rule, are long-lived, and few people realise how many septuagenarians are among our forty "imneeded" whole infusion of new blood into Burlington House! Perhaps the Royal Academy will now recover some of its prestige.

## Left Out.

It is not very often that official announcements contain errors and omissions, but Lord Annaly, whom you see here, was the victim of one recently. His name, with that of Lord Somerset, was accidentally left out of the official list of Lords-in-Waiting published last week.



Lord Annaly.

## Courtesy.

Not that Lord Annaly would worry much, for he is a great favourite at Court. An ex-Guardsman, he is Grand Cross of the Victorian Order, which shows the esteem in which he is held.



By IOLA  
GILFILLAN

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"What the deuce do I care about you!" exclaimed Mr. Latimer angrily. "You behaved

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

FACE CREAM

1894. June 10. The first day of the season. The weather was very warm and the water was very high. The fish were very fat and the catch was very good. The fish were very fat and the catch was very good.



## FASHIONABLE HEADGEAR FOR COMING SPRING.



In seal, with mushroom brim of silver lace. A velvet floral spray is placed at the side.



One of the new broad turbans, in heavy grosgrain ribbon with frayed fringes.

## MILLIONS READ

The Greatest Sunday Paper—

## SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Contains Special Articles every week by the most Famous Writers. Exclusive Photographs of the World's News.

Send TO-DAY for the FREE SPECIMEN LESSON

## DUTTON'S SHORTHAND

AND ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET. DUTTON'S is the "EASIEST SYSTEM TO LEARN, WRITE AND READ." ONLY 6 RULES AND 23 CHARACTERS. COMPLETE THEORY CAN BE LEARNED IN 24 HOURS.

Though you may have given up the study of other systems in despair, you can learn Dutton's system. Seven-eighths of the successful Dutton writers are those who had previously attempted to acquire one of the old complicated methods. It has been definitely proved that members of Government services have wholly acquired the system after 24 hours' study, and have become fully qualified stenographers in four to six weeks. Those months have elapsed that they had previously given to another system and failed. YOU can learn as quickly and reach a high speed. Results could be simpler than the

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE COURSE** in Dutton's Shorthand, which has been so clearly arranged that the student is as explicit and thorough as if Mr. Dutton himself were at your elbow guiding and directing. The Postal Student is treated quite individually, and all answers and queries are in writing, always at hand for immediate reference.

**DUTTON'S AND THE W.A.A.C.s.** A contingent of Q.M.A.A.C.s attended Dutton's Business Course, London, from August 18th to September 27th. And after six weeks' course of training in Dutton's Shorthand and Typewriting. Departmental Letter tests were the main part of the course representative at 80 and 100 words per minute on the closing day, as a result of passing which the majority of the students were immediately posted for stenographic duties at their various units. The knowledge of which will help you to more easily learn shorthand, and enable you to

**EARN MORE MONEY.** A 24-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, "All about Dutton's Shorthand," containing specimen lesson, comparison of Dutton with other systems, business reporting notes, etc., together with particulars of Day and Evening Classes, conducted at the London Branch, 92 and 93, Great Russell-street, W.C.1. Send for the Special Postal Course of Tuition, will be forwarded to every reader sending two stamps to—

**DUTTON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE** (Room R), SKEGNESS.

## COULDN'T GIVE UP TED

Divorce Court Story of What Wife Told Husband.

## WIDOW WHO WED WIDOWER.

The undefended petition of Frederick Cuthbert Munro, master mariner, of Sunderland, for the dissolution of his marriage because of misconduct between his wife, Ethel Hilda Munro, with the co-respondent, James Edward Walton, was granted in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Laws was no defence. Petitioner was a widower with two children and respondent a widow, also with two children, when they were married in 1917.

In April, 1916, petitioner proposed marriage to respondent and she refused him. In September, 1916, she asked him to call. In the meantime he had become engaged to a Frenchwoman and wrote telling respondent so.

In February, 1917, he was torpedoed, and when he returned to Sunderland in March, 1917, he went and saw respondent. She said she regretted she had previously rejected his suit.

On April 15, 1917, he went to tea with respondent, who complained of Walton, who lived in the house, saying he had made her life unbearable, and begged petitioner (so he alleged) to marry her at once.

He agreed, and on April 21, 1917, the wedding ceremony took place. Afterwards petitioner wrote to the Frenchwoman, telling her what happened.

Walton continued to visit the house, although petitioner objected, but his wife insisted.

On June 7, 1917, petitioner went to sea, and when he returned the following month and asked where Walton was, she said he was in the Army. She declared she could never give "Ted Walton" up.

On August 3, 1917, petitioner was again torpedoed, and when he reached his home his wife told him he could go "where his kids were."

James Pegmann, formerly in the orchestra at the Theatre Royal, Sunderland, where Walton conducted, said Walton introduced Mrs. Munro as his "handmaid and intended wife."

On the night preceding the wedding a witness saw the two parting at the door of respondent's house at one o'clock in the morning.

## "THE BEAUTY SPOT."

Which Part of Britain Will Give Winner of "Daily Mirror" Contest?

What part of Britain is likely to produce the winner of *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition for the most beautiful girl of the nation? Competitors have sent in their photographs from almost every part of the United Kingdom, and they are still pouring in. The closing date for entrants is January 31.

The £1,000 offered by *The Daily Mirror* will be divided among the forty-nine most beautiful women workers in the land thus:—

First prize ..... £500 Twenty prizes ..... £10  
Second prize ..... 100 each of ..... 25  
Third prize ..... 50 Twenty-five prizes ..... 5  
Fourth prize ..... 25 each of ..... 5

All photographs must be addressed to the Beauty Competition Editor, *The Daily Mirror*, 23-25, Bouverie-street, E.C.4.

In addition the first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France some time in the spring. The journey to Paris and back will be made in one of the famous De Havilland aeroplanes.

## CITY STREETS FLOODED.

Two City thoroughfares were blocked yesterday owing to the bursting of water mains.

St. Mary Axe remained flooded and impassable for an hour. The journey to Paris and back will be made in one of the famous De Havilland aeroplanes.

## CHILDREN'S HOTELS.

Comfortable Week-Ends for Parents—Miniature Kitchen.

## PLAYHOME THAT PLEASES.

Week-end homes for children are the latest luxury for well-off parents.

One "children's hotel" is about to be opened in Hampstead and two in the south of London, where parents who are going to the country for the week-end can leave their children safely.

"Ours is a playhome," the matron explained to *The Daily Mirror*.

We have a big garden with croquet and tennis, a sand heap for the babies, trained nurses and beautifully-fitted rooms, plenty of light and little rest beds for them to lie on for two hours in the middle of the day.

We have a miniature kitchen, where the little girls learn to cook, and a sewing-room, where they make clothes for themselves or their dolls. The boys have a carpentry room.

The matron explained that many little guests are the children of men whose health is impaired in the war.

A London vicar, asked what he thought of the idea, said that he heartily disapproved.

"Children should be completely quiet on Sundays, and should be taken to church by their parents, and not by strangers."

## V.A.D.s TO THE RESCUE.

Demobilised Daughters Doing Domestic Work at Home.

The domestic servant question has been solved in many middle-class homes by the return of V.A.D. daughters.

Many V.A.D.s during the war worked twelve hours a day preparing simple meals and scrubbing floors and cleaning brasses.

Let V.A.D. daughters receive the same wages as the family housekeepers. Domestic servants are asking 30 per cent. increase on pre-war salaries. Housekeepers are paid as much as £80 for cooking and managing a home.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Gilt-Edged Stocks Advance—Effect of Diamond Discovery.

Gilt-edged securities, as we expected, responded quickly to closing of War Bonds lists. Five Per Cent. advanced 3-16, Consols 891, French Five Per Cent. 67½ yesterday, is a ½ cent. coupon, with lowest for last year of 92, 531 and 751 respectively.

Mines were generally quieter. Daggafontein's eased to 33s., but the options were good, 15s. 9d.; latter expire March 31, but still, it is expected, be extended. Consolidated Mines selection, still cum rights, were well supported 22s. 6d. East Rand's Charterd 1 and General 15s. shares were in favour among Rhodesians, 9s. 4d. This company owns large land area, and is interested in South African asbestos producers. Mainly on account of revenue from latter source 20 per cent. dividend was paid for 1917, with £11,275 forward. Zambesia good, 38s., Fanti Consols 3s. 3d.

Diamond shares, usually a very neglected market nowadays, sprang into prominence on the new 381-carat stone found in the Jagersfontein Mine, which has been always a producer of the fine 1 and largest diamonds. Jagersfontein £1 shares, last year £4, jumped up to £4½, their highest since 1913. De Beers £2½ De Beers rose to 17½.

Egyptian land shares were in renewed favour. Natives have been making big money throughout the period of Army occupation, and are buying land freely, also paying off previous mortgages. Delta Lands 16s. 6d.

Java rubber-cum-coffee group; Java Para and Java Analemeant both improved to 87s., Java United 28s. 6d., Malacca 4s. 6d., Rubber Estate 22s. 2d. Industrials generally were quieter. Liptons 28s. 6d., R. H. and S. Rogers 15s. 3d. bought, Maypole 28s. 6d., Messageries 28s. 6d. continued strong in oils, 6s. 6d. bid; Lohitosa, 3-16, also feature. London Thames Haven 3d.

## A Perfect Figure can be YOURS.

Mr. Ambrose Wilson's scientifically-perfected Corset brings new figure-joy from the first moment of wearing. It can be secured by every woman who fills in and sends to-day the Coupon below with 1/-.

A SLIM, graceful, and well-proportioned figure means everything to a woman—without it true Beauty is impossible.

A pretty face may count for something, but without a correspondingly beautiful figure, its charm is incomplete. And beauty of figure is yours for the asking.

The Ambrose Wilson Corset will improve the lines of your figure to an extent you have never dreamed possible. Even after only a few days' wear you will be conscious of a new sense of style and grace in your appearance.

By wearing a Corset which helps Nature's plan and recognises and obeys Nature's laws, instead of restricting the internal organs and retarding vitality, as is the case with many ordinary corsets.

Mr. Ambrose Wilson—after many years' hard work and experiment—has discovered the eternally true and scientific method of designing a Corset which helps Nature's plan and recognises and obeys Nature's laws, instead of restricting the internal organs and retarding vitality, as is the case with many ordinary corsets.

The Ambrose Wilson Corset realises the twin ideals—Perfect Health and a Perfect Figure. By wearing it you will at last discover what you have missed in all the other corsets you have ever had. Act now. Fill in the Coupon below and begin the new life of Corset Comfort without further delay.

## HOW TO ORDER.

## Simply write your full name and address on a piece of paper. Fill in correct measurements, cut out and pin coupon to the paper and post to me at once.

Please send me an Ambrose Gold Metal Health Corset on approval, size as follows:—

Size of Waist..... Bust..... Hips..... Also fill in particulars of your figure. I enclose 1/- together with 3d. to cover P.A.T. Postage, and if I do not immediately return corset I will pay you the balance of 7/11 either in one sum, or by weekly instalments of 1/- each. No. 102.

Address your Order to: AMBROSE WILSON, Ltd., 162, Allen House, 70, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1, where it convenes: you can call for a personal fitting.

## PERSONAL.

WILL anyone who knows of an Officer, Non-Commissioned Officer, or Private Soldier who has been blinded or practically deprived of sight in the war, and who is in need of a London Hospital, be so good as to communicate with the Arthur Trevelyan, St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, London, N.W.1?

UNIFORM, Jewellery, Muffs, Underwear, Boots, Trunks and all other; largest second-hand stock in the world; buying, selling, jewelling, and officers' outfitting; master dealers, always reasonable; buyers from the trade also—Goldman's, Chiswick, Middlesex.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only: Miss Florence Wood, 28, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W.12.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eightpence per word (minimum eight words). Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling per Word. Name and address of sender must also be sent. Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror", 23-25, Bouverie-st., London, E.C.4.

## HOUSES, ETC., TO BE LET OR SOLD.

LEYTON.—2 Reception-rooms, 3 bedrooms bath (h.c.), kitchen and scullery; long garden; lease, 80 years; ground rent, £5; price, £250.—Box 777, *Daily Mirror*, 23-25, Bouverie-st., E.C.4.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

BEFORE Dancing a dab of Dulo-doo corrects excessive perspiration and prevents odor. Perfectly harmless. 2/- 6d. at Harter's, Salisbury's, Boots or Scott's Chem. Co., 13s. St. Paul's-avenue, Crickwood, N.W.2.

I CURE Corns painlessly, that is why I advertise. Very successful treatment for enlarged tendons. Vidy, English Foot Specialist, 137, Regent-st.



## SOME MORE WAR WORKERS ENTERED FOR "THE DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTY PRIZES.



In a Red Cross hospital at Eastbourne, where she has done good work.



Has been doing good voluntary work with Y.M.C.A. at Nottingham.



Employed for some time in the new fuse factory at Woolwich Arsenal.



Worker in ammunition department of Royal Army Ordnance Corps at Hereford.



Has served for three years as clerk in a Liverpool bank.



Engaged in a County Council office at Horsham as shorthand typist.



On service for three years at Poor Law Offices, Bradford.



Has been employed on Army and Navy canteen work during the war.



**CIRCASSIANS SURRENDER TO BRITISH.**—The Mayor of Kumtra and town officials meeting the victorious troops of General Hodgson with the white flag, after the final destruction of the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia.



**DISASTROUS LANDING.**—During a dense fog an aeroplane, which had lost its bearings, crashed on to the roof of a house in Wood Green. The occupants had a narrow escape from serious injury.



## HOW RACEHORSES GET THEIR NAMES.

Some Happy Examples Which Recall the Sire and Dam.

### FEWER JAWBREAKERS.

Finding good names for racehorses gives owners considerable anxiety at times, and thing "plums" have been offered for something in nomenclature.

It is something of a rule among owners of horses bearing on the name of the sire and dam, to say that on waiting through over last season of the index to my annual guide for names no more than a dozen or so of really important names caught the eye.

I believe, however, that there is going to be an improvement in this respect, for in several lists of names for the coming season I have noticed that I always considered well named was Off

White, by White Eagle—Miss Cue. Here the sire and dam come right into the picture. His Majesty—Extinct. Then Triple Blue for a

Amie Stars and Stripes for a filly by Sunjar—Lady Somerset. Lashin, by Quantonk—Waif, is reminiscent of the famous hunting hills of the western

gates, and there are introduced sire and dam names in Royal Dress, a filly by His Majesty—Late To Bed, there is a good combination

in Jackrole for a colt by Jackdaw—Barcarole the principle is carried out, as in naming the colt

Rather Sweet Kisses Certain Cue. White Clever, but several for a youngster by

White Eagle—Queen Mother is, as the name implies, like better the name Younger for a

Amusement) and Vanche, and Tom Fool (Long Tom) are fairly good examples.

Double Test Marriage for a filly by Bachelor's Square—The Gage, and Square Cut by Simon

Squire—Snooze, is reminiscent of the parents as well as somebody's "cut" for the soothing pipe of

### ECHO OF THE WAR.

Soft Nose for a filly from Dum Dum is reminiscent of the German atrocities never to be re-

peated, but still the name is suitable, as is Mixed Baiting for a son of Tidal Wave and Amusement

on become London Prince. Mr. Sievier did not have to dip far into Debrett when he registered

the Marlborough Duchess filly Lady Randy—and I leave my index.

Among Lord Glanely's two-year-olds for the ensuing season will be found the well-named Brilliant

Filly, by Black Jewel—Lady Brilliant, and Bright York for the same sire and dam. Why not

be named to contain several? Colt? R. Day's string will of course, we were bound to have such as Over

the past there have been many horses with almost unpronounceable names, though on the

hobbyhorses readily adapt themselves to circum-

stances and get out of such tongue-twisters as L'Ab-

besse de Jonarre.

### THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Rugby Match Postponed.—Owing to the state of the ground at Richmond yesterday the Rugby match between

France and the French National Rugby

team was postponed yesterday the match played at the

Victoria, at the Parc aux Princes, states wireless, by the

Australian Army team by three points to nil.

## MARRIOTT'S EASY WIN

Blakeborough Outpointed, Gives In at the National Sporting Club.

Private Bob Marriott, the old amateur light-weight champion of 1914, completely out-classed Sergeant Fred Blakeborough, of Bradford, in their fifteen-rounds match under the light-weight limit, at the National Sporting Club last night, the Bradford man's seconds giving in for him at the end of the eleventh round.

It was not good boxing, and Blakeborough by continually hanging on to his man contributed largely to his own defeat for Marriott with both hands free continually upper-cut and jolted his man, until Blakeborough's face was crimson.

It can hardly be said that Marriott won every round in the contest, but it was surprising that Mr. Douglas allowed it to go on so long as it did. For the greater part of the time Blakeborough did not attempt to box, and most of the blows he did land could have counted nothing to him for points, for he was few minutes in the whole bout when he was not holding.

Marriott will now, I believe, be matched for the light-weight belt, but he will, if he wins it, be but poor successor to the present holder, the American farmer Freddy Welsh, who won it in 1912 when he beat Matt Wells at the National Sporting Club. We seem to be worse off for good light-weights than boxes of any class.

P. J. M.

### KID DOYLE BEATS FARRELL.

The Newcastle welter-weight, Kid Doyle, beat Willie Farrell (Southwards) on points in a twenty rounds boxing contest for £25 a side at the Ring yesterday afternoon.

It was quite an interesting bout, albeit there was too much holding and leaning on, and Doyle fully deserved the verdict. He had the best of the exchanges and was particularly strong in the second round he got in several hefty lefts.

Farrell failed to make good use of his long reach, and Doyle proved the more effective in the finishing which dominated the later rounds. J. F. W.

### BILLIARDS CHAMPIONS.

Who Will Oppose Lieut. Symes in This Season's Amateur Final?

The amateur billiards championship now in progress, the second round of which commences to-day, promises to be one of the most interesting ever played.

With the possible exception of S. H. Fry, who may yet play himself into form, I do not think we saw the holder's opponent in the actual match for the championship in the first round. The second round begins to-day, and the sixteenth round, Harry C. Vire, of Bradford, meets, and should beat, Herbert Green.

The second heat looks equally good for W. B. Marshall (a clever cannon player) to beat the veteran, R. H. New. In the third E. T. "Bourne" should be capable of beating A. Graham, a Moss start man, who plays left-handed and is champion of Essex. The fourth heat is a double-dutied certainty for the Scottish champion, Lieutenant A. Crocson, to beat Dr. C. S. Murray.

The fifth should result in the best game of the round, but I shall stand on the erratic Harold Evans to beat Major Fleming's conqueror, A. W. Sellar. Fry will beat the old champion cyclist, Lewis Stroud, in the sixth. The seventh should, after the good game, end in W. E. Foster, of Kettering, beating J. G. Taylor.

The last heat of the round will attract a deal of interest, as two frequent runners-up—Nescent, champion of Ireland, and G. A. Hegginbottom, of Ashton-under-Lyne—meet. I think Hegginbottom, with his deliberate, methodical game, will wear the impetuous Irishman out.

Whatever happens I am content to rely upon Fry and Vire to do best, and if the Bradford amateur is in any thing approaching his best form—we shall see about that to-day—he should at least give the holder a hard game.

Yesterday's Billiards.—The closing scores in the match of 15,000 up level for £50 a side at Soho-square were: 1,182; Newman, 800. At Leicester-square, where 1,000 was the level for £50 a side, the scores were: Falkner, 2,624; Inman, 1,126. In the amateur championship at Soho-square W. Foster beat, "C. Newton," by 462 points.

R. V. Y.

# MUNT'S SALE OF PIANOS

NEW AND RETURNED FROM HIRE

TO-DAY.

For Two Weeks Only.

The following are a few quotations from our full list, a copy of which we shall be pleased to forward Post Free on request.

NAME AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION.	CASH SALE PRICE.	NAME AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION.	CASH SALE PRICE.
CRAMER PIANETTE in chip rosewood case. Sweet tone.	£38 10	JOHN BRINSMEAD. New Model Overstrung. Very handsome instrument in rosewood case.	95 10
MUNT Upright Grand, full iron frame, powerful tone, in dark oak case.	46 15	CRAMER Upright Grand, plain panel case in rosewood. Returned from hire in splendid condition.	69 5
MUNT Cottage Upright, mellow tone, in mahogany case.	53 10	SEWELL & SEWELL. Overstrung, powerful tone, massive art design, rosewood case. Wonderful value.	74 10
STROMBERGER PIANETTE in chip rosewood case. Full compass.	57 10	MUNT. Iron frame Upright. 3 compartment top door, with best marquetrie panel and sconces. Returned from hire.	52 10
JOHN SPENCER, very fine Upright Grand, in oak case. A bargain.	46 15	ALLISON Overstrung, new model. A high grade instrument with refined mellow tone, in rosewood case.	95 10
CRAMER PIANETTE in chip rosewood case. In splendid condition.	43 14	PLAYER-PIANO. Standard compass. Full iron frame pianoforte with 5-point motor player action. In mahogany case.	£85 10
MUNT Upright Grand, superior tone, plain panels. Handsome instrument.	58 10		
CHAPPELL Overstrung. As new, rosewood case. Rich mellow tone. A late model carefully used on short hire.	85 0		
WOOLFRUM Overstrung, powerful in rosewood case.	82 10		

ANY OF THE ABOVE PIANOS CAN BE PURCHASED BY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Intending purchasers are specially invited to call and inspect the many bargains in the New and Second-hand Instruments we are offering at Clearance Prices for Fourteen Days only. Pianos by leading makers stand side by side in our spacious showrooms, where customers in selecting can come to an unprejudiced decision.

PARCELS OF UP-TO-DATE SLIGHTLY SHOP SOILED

MUSIC AND SONGS

2/6 per Parcel. Post Free.

Special Sale Offer only. Contents value 12s.

MUNTS, 15 and 17, ST. JOHN'S ROAD, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.11.

Keep Baby Well!

by using

WOODWARD'S

GRIPPE WATER

It is my duty to let you know how my little girl thrived since taking your Grippe Water. From birth she had fits of convulsions very badly. I was recommended to use your Grippe Water; she has had no attack since, and I must thank your Grippe Water for it. She is now four months old and a credit to any mother.

Mrs. PARSONS,

Devon Buildings,

Dockhead, London, S.E.

Sept. 9, 1918.

Sole Proprietors: W. WOODWARD, Ltd., 79, Fortress Road, London.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

DELPHIC. "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY. To-night at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 2. AMBASSADORS.—TWICE DAILY, at 2.45 and 8.20. APOLLO. Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY." Evng. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 8.30. Gaiety. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 8.30. COMEDY.—Evenings at 8. "TALLS UP." A Musical Entertainment. Mats. Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30. COURT.—Shakespeare's Comedy. "TWELFTH NIGHT." Evngs. at 7.45. Mats. Weds. and Sat. 2.15. CRITERION. To-day, 2 and 7.30. Evngs. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. DAILY. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." To-day, 2 and 7.30. Evngs. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. DRURY LANE (Tel. Ger. 2588).—Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. BAHEN IN THE WOOD. A Play by Walter W. Ellis. George Tully. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. GAIETY'S AUNT. By Brandon Thomas. GLOBE. To-day, at 1.15 and 8. NURSE BENSON. MAIDS LOVER. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. HAYMARKET.—Nightly, 8. DENNIS EADIE in "THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY." Evngs. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. HIS MAJESTY'S.—"CHU CHIN CHOW." (5th Year.) Evngs. at 7.30. Mats. Mon. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.15. KINGSWAY.—A WEEK END. A Farce by Walter W. Ellis. Evng. 8. Mats. Tu. Fri. Sat. 2.30. Last week. LONDON PAVILION.—C. B. Collins in "AS YOU WERE." Evng. 8.20. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. LYCEUM. Antimemorial. "CINDERELLA." Evngs. at 7.30. Pantomime. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. LYRIC. DORIS KEANE in "ROXANA." Nightly, at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15. LYRIC OPERA HOUSE, HAMMERSMITH.—Daily, 2.30 and 8. MARK BELIEVE by A. A. Milne. Last week. MARELYN'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY. 3 and 8. Wonder Programme. 6s. to 1s. Mayfair. 1545. NEW.—To-day, at 2. PETER PAN, by J. M. Barrie. Daily, at 2. Thurs. and Sat. Evng. at 7. Last 7. Fort.

OXFORD.—"IN THE NIGHT WATCH." Evngs. 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Madge Titherdell. PLAYHOUSE.—Nightly, at 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper, Maude, In S. 2.30. PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS." A Musical Farce. Mats. Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. QUEEN'S.—"THE LUCK OF THE NAVY." Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8. See the Sensational Submarine Scene. Reappearance of QUEEN'S. PERCY HUTCHINSON. ROYALTY.—Nightly 8.15. THE TITL, by Arnold Bennett. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore. ST. JAMES'S.—GERTRUDE ELLIOTT in "EYES OF YOUTH." Evngs. at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. ST. MARTIN'S.—Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8. Bromley Chab. ions in WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD. SAVOY (Ger. 3368).—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.15. Gil. bert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." SCALA.—MATHESON LANG in "THE PEOPLE MASK." Evng. 8. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Gert. 1444. SHAFFHURST. Evngs. at 8.15. "The Law Divine." (2nd Year.) Evngs. at 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. STRAND.—ARTHUR BOURCHIER in "SCANDAL." Evngs. at 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. VAUDEVILLE.—At 8. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Margaret Bannerman. Mats. Tu. Th. Fri. Sat. 2.30. VICTORIA PALACE.—Matinee. Daily, at 2. "WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS." Prices, 1s. to 7s. 6d. WINDMILLS.—2.30 and 8.15. "THE LAW DIVINE." A Comedy by H. V. Edmond. Mats. Tu. Wed. Sat. 2.30. ALHAMBRA.—Evng. 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.15. The King Boys on Broadway. Geo. Robey, Violet Loraine. COLISEUM.—(Ger. 7541).—Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. Diagh. 10. Russian Ballet. Evngs. at 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. HIPPODROME.—London. Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. 2nd Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Tate. Ger. 650. PALACE.—Evng. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. "HULLO AMERICA!" Elsie Janis, Billy Merson, Gwen Nares. PALADIUM.—2.30 and 8.45. Willie Bard, Maude Scott, Ella Shields, Albert Whelan, Bessie Clifford. NEW GALLERY.—Society's Picture Playhouse. 2.11. Mrs. Vernon Castle, Donald Fairbank, Varieties, etc. SURRENDER OF THE GERMAN FLEET.—Queen's Hall. Mats. To-day (Mon.), Tues. Wed. Th. Fri. S. Th. Sat. 8.

a cup of  
Bournville  
Elect Cocoa  
makes a biscuit  
into a meal

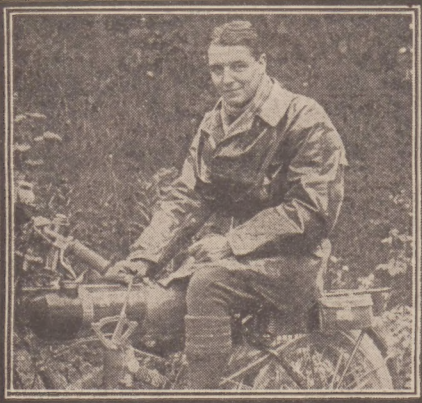




# Daily Mirror

Tuesday, January 21, 1919.

## CRACK AERIAL POSTMAN.



Lieutenant Owen Edmunds, the aviator who made the first official mail flight between London and Paris. He did outward journey in 2 hours 20 minutes and homeward in 1 hour 55 minutes. Lieutenant Edmunds has made over 200 Channel flights.

## ANNOUNCING GRAND DUCHESS'S ABDICATION.



The President of the Council reading the act of abdication of the ex-Grand Duchess Marie-Adelaide of Luxembourg whose pro-German sympathies deprived her of her subjects' affection and support. Her younger sister has succeeded to the grand ducal throne and expresses loyalty to the Allies.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



Mr. Balfour talking to an officer after the meeting.



Marshal Foch arriving at Foreign Office for the meeting.



Mr. Robert Lansing, U.S. State Secretary, arrives.

**PEACE DELIBERATIONS AT PARIS.**—At the opening meeting of the Peace Conference in Paris, which is being held in the Clock Hall of the French Foreign Office, on the Quai

d'Orsay. M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, has been elected President of the Conference, and sits with President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George on either side of him.



**BANK BABIES' BALL.**—Some of the little guests at a fancy dress party given by the printing department of the Bank of England. It was held at the department's new printing works, St. Luke's Hospital, City-road, London. Three hundred children were present.



**THE OFFICE CAT.**—Two girls who represented the Australian Base Post Office and the office cat at the peace carnival held at the Australian House, London.